Meralda Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1971

Established 1887

Death Toll Reaches 56

ew Quake Threat Keeps 20,000 From L.A. Homes

ANGELES, Feb. 11 (UFI), were ordered by Mayor Sam Yorty were missing and believed buried in the rubble of the U.S. Veterans another severe earthquake tomorrow afternoon lest an after-shock cause a break loosing three and more than 100 schools billion gallons of water in a resertional 48 hours. Thirty-eight of the today as hope was all but your.



TTING IT OUT-A San Fernando, Calif., resident rms himself at his outdoor grill and keeps an eye his sleeping children. The family is afraid to sleep its house because of continuing quake aftershocks.

to Save RB-211 Engine

itain Backs Rolls Project r Lockheed 3 More Weeks

By Anthony Lewis DON, Feb. 11 (NYT).—The | At the same time the govern-

government agreed today ment sought to save essential in the billions."

the Rolls-Royce RB-211 functions of the Rolls company by Compileating

y Ben A. Franklin INGTON, Feb. 11 (NYT).

S. Passport Office acknowlesterday that it keeps a computerized file of 243,135

House of Commons, Frederick Cor-field, the minister for aviation supply, announced that the government would act to keep open the possibility of a new contract for the engine.

Problem With Beceiver The problem was that the Rolls

the engine was designed to decide whether to rest to decide whether to rest is contract.

The production was about to end all the vice-President. Spiro T. Agnew, disappointed hopes and long period development and production work on the engine. Laying off the workers would have made revival of the disaster on the vice-president. Spiro T. Agnew, disappointed hopes and long period development and production work on the engine. Laying off the more difficult. Is faced disaster on the Lockheed contract. Prime of the project even more difficult. Lockheed contract. Prime of the project even more difficult. Lockheed contract. Prime of the project even more difficult. Lockheed contract. Prime of the project even more difficult. Mr. Confield said the government. Mr. Confield said the government. Mr. Agnew, making the inspectation of the project even making the inspectation. Spiro T. Agnew, disappointed hopes and long development and production work in the neutralization, he said.

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ns whose applications for to avoid triggering the computer. yesterday afternoon, she said, she say be of interest to it veriment law-enforcement. Persons listed in the never be aware of it. The that "a passport is a United States of the office of the say of the sa

ned that anyone else would alive in a crushed hos-lapsed buildings Tuesday died dur-dicted to go into the 90s, cranes were litting pieces of wreckage were litting pieces of the chance that hospital workers or patients might still be underneath.

The majority of the city sn county public schools reonened for the first time in three days, but more than 100 in the San Fernando area remained closed while engineers checked structural damage. A number of them were in the evacuated dam area.

Residents and owners of busi-nesses in the danger zone were issued passes to go into the section briefly, on an emergency basis. In the city of San Fernando, 17,000 residents were without water because of damage to wells. Nine tanker trucks provided supplies for basic needs and 200 portable tollers were set up. Crews hoped to have the wells repaired by tomorrow. Warning by Richter

Mayor Yorty extended the mandatory evacuation of an 18-squaremile section of the valley after Dr.
Charles Richter warned that most council of her cabinet today amid to israel.

Charles Richter warned that most council of her cabinet today amid to israel.

It said it called for an Israeli quakes were usually followed by an mounting indications that United withdrawal from the Sharm-el-

myented the scale used to measure Mrs. Meir met here with Deputy anteeing Israeli access to its Red the severity of earthquakes, said Premier Yigal Allon, Foreign Minths aftershock could be on the later Abba Eban and Defense Minths order of 5.3 on his scale, "large ister Moshe Dayan political extension of the later Abba Eban and Defense Minths order of 5.3 on his scale, "large ister Moshe Dayan political extension with a UN force guaranteeing Israeli access to its Red Sea port of Eilat.

In the past Israeli land of the past Israeli land order of 5.3 on his scale, "large ister Moshe Dayan political extension with a UN force guaranteeing Israeli access to its Red Sea port of Eilat. Norman Dam. Tuesday's quake the sources said... outbreak of the 1967 war, and have measured 6.5 and the strongest of Israell newspapers said Mr. Jarsaid that Sharmel-Sheikh was one the thousands of aftershocks since ring has asked Israel for a time-occupied area that was not negotable for withdrawal from Arab tiable and from which Israel would lands captured and occupied in the not withdraw.

sandbags while city crews worked 1967 Middle East war.
to drain it, was not considered a This was one of the main quesdanger inless hit by a second big tions being discussed at the Inner
quake.

The cost of the quake was still children of an agreement amount-being talked, but county engineer John A. Lambie said "a quick stimate would be that it will be Jarring Suggestions

Damage to private homes and buildings in the City of Los Angeles was estimated at \$160 million. Of this amount, sewer repair will take \$8 million. City-owned buildings suffered \$2.2 million in the town itself service not be taken buildings suffered \$2.18 million in the town itself would not be taken

S. Passport Office Maintains Files on 243, 135

jr., D., N.C., the chairman the "lookout file" names are personal Rights and a personal

i and undercover governopping on the private lives
ons of citizens is raising
threat to the exercise of
Amendment rights of free
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Tyin said that State Deofficials had "besought"
at the large number of hames on
to reveal the existence of
the list.

Were "beyond any reason whatsoever."

He said that a State Department
category was not immediately
reply to a subcommittee questionnaire listed these categories:

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Individues "whose actions do
not reflect to the credit of the
state law-enforcement agency with
United States abroad (1,040 persous).

Defectors, expatriates and reannual and unless "adverse action" is taken. It was not
clear yesterday how this would
operate in actual practice.
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officials had "besought" at the large number of names on to reveal the existence of the list.

One of the list.

One of the last that said that she had the last three weeks to the list in the last three weeks to would ensure was nowledge of it would ensure weeks to would ensure was nowledge of it would ensure weeks the last three weeks that a person listed in the file had applied for a passport. Whether patriates whose background densure was named further inquiry before is none of her interest, she said, and she would not notify the subject of his listing in the file.

Sen. Ervin Charges Secret List

Violates Constitutional Rights



WAITING—Under dark skies U.S. and South Vietnamese troops waiting Wednesday at Khe Sanh for the weather to clear so they can resume operations. This photo is one of the last taken by UPI's Kent Potter, one of four news photographers and seven other men lost when their copter was shot down over Laos. Story Page 2.

Asks Israeli Timetable

Jarring Reportedly Offers Own Proposals on Mideast

aftershock which approached the Nations mediator Gunnar V. Jar-Sheikh fortress at the entrance to severity of the original earth tring is pressing Israel to state a the Strait of Tiran, which would tremor.

the area of the weakened Van later of the Labor party caucus,

Sixteen persons were arrested. In Paris, the newspaper Le be 400 policemen patrolling every has submitted to Israel and Egypt a set of suggestions calling for from Arab territories and the con-

government agreed today the sought to save essential in the billions."

Le Monde's UN correspondent, Compileating the task of getting the task of and was administered by Egypt

away from Egyptian administra-

enforcement agency for criminal

child custody or desertion case. . Delinquents or suspected delinquents in military service.

● Individuals involved in a

 Known or suspected Communists or subversives. Sen. Ervin said that other cate-

Hot Pants Too Much So for Royal Navy

ROSYTH, Scotland, Feb. 11 (AP),-The order came down from the high command of this Royal Navy dockyard today: no more hot pants.

Two girl workers showed up yesterday in them and all work at the yard ground to a stop as hundreds of sailors. dockworkers and, according to rumor, even some Royal Navy officers rushed for vantage

U.S., Russia, 60 Others Sign Pact for Non-Nuclear Seabed The allies are known to have suffered a few technical reverses in Quang Tri province, just south of the Demilitarized Zone separation of the Demilitarized Zone separation that two Vietnams, where the ling the two Vietnams, where the pilots ferry Vietnamese troops and supplies in the slow, low-flying air-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The summar ringais were neig in mos-tow. London and other capitals— Great Britain and 59 other govern— Fresident Nixon said "this was a ments today signed a treaty to ban nuclear weapons from the toward the goal of a pact to "con-

At a signing ceremony here-

Jordan Truce Breached by Amman Battle In London, Prime Minister Edward Heath urged non-signatory nations to join the treaty. He said:

never be aware of it. The udes, among other catedefectors, expatriates and ca."

This person is an American citation of the "lookout steems," Sen. Sam is an American citation of the "lookout steems," Sen. Sam is an American citation of the "lookout steems," Sen. Sam is an American citation of the "lookout steems," Sen. Sam is an American citation of the "lookout steems," Sen. Sam is an American citation of the "lookout steems," Sen. Sam is said that "a vast days of public hearings before his subcommittee starting Feb. 23 on the "lookout file" names are personal representation of the lookout file in the lookout file in the lookout file in

the Gaza Strip led directly to the "Hot pants are super." sold the official who put the ban on them, "but not in a dockyard. They are too distract-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11,-The isimilar rituals were held in Mos-

trol nuclear arms on earth." In Moscow, Premier Alexei Kosygin said the treaty was "the first

important step toward the complete demilitarization of the sea-bed." He went on to repeat previ-ous statements that the Soviet Union "would welcome an agree-ment in the field of limiting stra-

AMMAN, Feb. 11 (Reuters).— "The story of international Jordanian troops and Palestinian armament negotiations has been guerrillas fought for control of a one of much high idealism, many hillton in southern Amman today, disappointed hopes and long peri-

Firing in the Jebel Hamlan area France, is still developing its of State William P. Rogers says Geneval conference was based on had died down by the afternoon, nuclear arsenal. Peru and Ecuador, that the United States would supplied the attitude of their allies in the except for sporadic shots at long which claim jurisdiction over the intervals.

Ground Drive In Laos Finds Defense Light By Iver Peterson

SAIGON, Feb. 11 (NYT).—The allied drive in northwestern South Victnam and southern Laos entered its third week today with a reported 10,000 South Victnamese troops pushing westward about miles inside Laos and the operation's overall progress and prespects

The effort, involving about 9,000 United States troops inside South Vietnam and 20,000 South Vietnamese on both sides of the border. has so far not encountered the sort of resistance on the ground expected from an enemy whose vital supply and infiltration routes

were being attacked.

But American pilots flying support missions over Laos have called Communist anti-aircraft fire along the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos, the apparent South Vietnamese objective, the most intense they have ever encountered. Helicopter losses

are mounting. On the ground, however, several spells of bad weather have so far been more of a problem than the Communists to the allies. The Saigon military spokesman said today that since the drive began with the reopening of the Khe Sanh supply base on Jan. 25. about 20 South Vietnamese troops

dead were put at "about 60." U. S. and South Vietnamese officers remain close-mouthed about the details of the operation, in which the South Vietnamese troops moved into Laos last Monday. Officially, no significant incidents occurring during the last 24 hours ere reported here today.

The Americans refuse to dedo so would help the enemy. South Vietnamese spokesmen, similarly, do not say where in Laos their troops are, where they are going.

terms, what they are trying to do. The allies are known to have

The new dirt airstrip at Khe supplies in the slow low-flying airsanh that was supposed to handle four large cargo planes each hour low-list members. to supply the operation has not ican jet bombers. worked out. After one C-130 plane and and got stuck in the mud landed and got stuck in the mud last week, the plan to use fixed-wing aircraft for resupply was abandoned for now, and the airstrip has become a parking lot for cargo helicopters.

Indiana Section Related In all lineary story and story are understood to be clinging closely to Route 9.

Route 9 leads to the nearly abandoned Laotian town of Section Related In all lineary story.

Vietnam Deaths Lowest of 1971

SAIGON, Feb. 11 (UPI).-The U.S. Command said today 24 Americans were killed on Vietnam battlefields last week, the lowest weekly combat death toll so for this year. At the same time, South Vietnamese military war deaths showed a sharp increase to 245 from 222 the previous week.

reopened to the Laotian border by have been killed in combat. Enemy U. S. Army engineers, has caused delays and losses of materiel.

Despite the thousands of U.S. troops guarding the road and the allied command posts along it. enemy snipers, sappers and mortar crews have been able to come close enough to ambush occasional convoys and mortar outlying posi-

The forward command post tents of the 1st Brigade, 5th Inscribe the extent of the massive fantry Division, which earlier had been in an open field near the support being provided the South border at Lang Vel. were moved border at Lang Vol. were moved rietnamese on the ground that to back to safer ground inside the huge allied center at Khe Sanh last Tuesday when enemy mortar and rocket fire began to strike

nearby camps, Another problem is the unexpectedly heavy antiaircraft fire

Apparently because of the dif-The resulting increase in truck pone, about 25 miles from the traffic on Route 9, the dirt road (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

After U.S. Backs Conference

Russians Reject New Talks In Geneva on Indochina War

affect life in the city center, where shops stayed open all day.

The light alline sources said Amman airport was closed and early-morning flights did not take off, the AP reported. But Amman radio at 1300 GMT said the airport was functioning normally.]

The government and the guernline talks resume in Vienna, as is sued conflicting statements on the fighting.

An Interior Ministry spokesman (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Assand we poor the conference on newsmen at the State Department ceremony here, Mr. Nixon particularly roiced hope of attaining a treaty conference on any activity of the International Control Commission."

With Russia and Great Britain as co-chairmen, the first Geneva conference on Indochina forged a settlement of the French war therefore in the first of the settlement of the French war therefore. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Lockheed contract. Prime

Lockheed contract. Prime

Edward Heath and his

Edward Heath and his

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Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Interior in the project even more difficult. States and the control of the project even more difficult. States and the project even more difficult. States and the project even more difficult. States and the control of the project even more difficult. States and the control of the project even more difficult. States and the control of the project even more difficult. States and the control of the project even more difficult. States and the control of the project even more difficult. States and the control of the project even more difficult. States and the control of the project even more difficult. States and the control of the project even more difficult. States and the control of the project even more difficult. States and the control of the project even more difficult. States and the control of the project even more difficult. States and the control of the project even more difficult. States and the control of the project even more difficult. States and the control of the project even more difficult. The project even

Soviet sources now say that Mr. Malik's remarks were "misunder-

Wider War Feared TOKYO, Feb. II (UPI) .- Pathet

Lao leader Prince Souphanouvong warned today that the new allied operation in southern Laos could draw the whole of Southeast Asia into the Indochina war. "It is a sabotage of the 1962 Geneva agreement on Laos," Prince

Souphanouvong said. "It drives our country into an expanded, prolonged and fierce war, and is likely to draw the whole of Southeast Asia into the

war disaster," he said. Prince Souphanouvong's statement was made in a letter to his half-brother, Prince Souvanna Phouma, head of the neutralist Laotian government based is Vientiane. Its contents were broadeast by the official news agency of the Lao Patriotic Front and

SIGNED-President Nixon attended the ceremonial signing of the seabed nuclear arms treaty in Washington. With him are the British Ambassador, the Earl of Cromer (left), and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, who signed for their nations.



d Aircraft Co. for whose

is tied to Rolls-Royce, keep going for only an-er three weeks with the h now available. Details

Oil Nations See Capitulation | Closer EEC By Western Firms on Prices

Iranian oil officials today predict- of British Petroleum made this ed that Persian Gulf oil-producing conclusion "evident." nations will win demanded revenue increases in last-chance talks tomorrow with the Western it," an official at the Vienna headpetroleum companies they supply.

in Paris between Iranian Finance Minister Jamshid Amuzegar and

Jordan Truce Breached by Amman Battle

(Continued from Page 1) said the battle followed a series during the four-day Moslem feast day to raise prices and taxes on of al-Adha, which has just ended oil unilaterally—a sharp break with

Committee, said the army had flung 600 troops into an attack on Jebel Hamlan.

the Amman area since six-day delegates 11 days after their last clashes here and in north Jordan clashes here and in north sended last month. Those clashes ended in another government-guerrilla of 25 cents a barrel of crude oil over the posted price of \$1.79, along over the posted price of \$1.79, along

An Interior Ministry spokesman quoted by Amman radio, said armed men had fired on security patrols in the Hamlan area during the recent feast and had attacked a local police post, seriously wounding the officer in charge.

The security forces did not remost all their petroleum supplies turn the fire because they did not from the OPEC through the Westwish to disturb the Moslem feast, the spokesman said.

But the incidents continued and after a crowd of armed men massed outside the police post, the authorities reported the matter to the ligison committee which coordinates government-guerrilla rela-

committee statement was signed by the representative of the Palestine Armed Struggle Command, the committee spokesman said

Petic Car Attacked

After further shooting last night when a police car was attacked, security forces moved into the on the price France should pay for lack of leadership on the Com-"arrested armed men who were for Sahara oil, official sources firing and were creating dissension and confusion in violation of the agreement," the spokesman said. explosives, and rockets were seized can the arrested men face referral to appropriate authorities for trial.

The talks between French In-

lery, attacked Haman (0450 GMT) this morning (0450 GMT) this morning and by cabinet meeting on saturday when it was not the opposition leaders area had been softened up by President Georges Pompidou re- habit to comment on magazine shelling and heavy machine-gun

fire.
The initial bombardment directed at civilian houses and at a center where militia arms were stored, it said.
The statement said the army ad-

vance on Jebel Hamlan forced the guerrillas to hand out weapons to the militia again in defense of the local civilians, some of whom

Jebel Hamlan.
The guerrilla sources in Beirut said the firing started last night in the area of the Amman airport, in the Mahatta district between the airport and the city center, st the city's Hashemi quarter and in the Hamian area west of Amman, an area where the royal palaces

Under the agreement of Jan. 14, guerrillas were to pull back to their bases outside cities, towns and villages, and both sides were to release detainees and end their

proparanda war. The agreement also called for stored in specific places.

ended the war. A corps of foreign The convoy carried 94 tons of ment in Upper Galilee, provoking Arab officers was sent to Jordan to food and a three-man medical s 30-minute battle before returning supervise military aspects of the team, including one doctor, to aid safely to base.

Rioters Hurl Stones At Troops in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Feb. 11 (AF) ... Rioters bombarded British troops with stones and bottles in three areas of Belfast tonight as the Northern Ireland capital prepared for another weekend of violence.

crown number a salarracks in the early today, coast guards reported at a hall used as a barracks in the Springfield Road area of West There were no injuries and both the government already had been

TEHRAN, Feb. 11 (UPI).-|chief negotiator Lord Strathalmond

quarters of the ten-nation Orga-They said that talks this week nization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) said. "The Tehran talks will be on details of an

and OPEC would meet, with OPEC deciding on "acceptance or rejection of the Western oil negotiators' very final offer to resolve the

Legislation Threatened

OPEC had announced that six of its members all clustered around the Persian Gulf-would, in event of a continuing staleof incidents at a local police post mate, initiate legislation next Monoil unilaterally—a sharp break with the previous practice of negotia-Guerrilla Account tion. Any company that failed to A statement issued in Beirut on comply with the new rates by Feb. behalf of Ibrahim Bakr, spokes-man for the guerrillas' Central shipments, the organization said. The OPEC gulf states—Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Kuwait and Abu Dhabi-meet tomorrow The fighting was the worst in afternoon with the corporate

> talks were broken off.
>
> OPEC demands average increases with a network of other hikes in taxes and subordinate charges. The talks collapsed amid OPEC threats to break off oil shipments to the companies entirely. The countries threatened to handle oil shipments themselves to Western Europe and Japan, which get al-

> > Algeria, Libya Confer

TRIPOLI, Libys. Feb. 10 (AP). Algerian and Libyan ministers today held talks on the issue of possible joint increases in the tions.

The committee later issued a statement confirming the government version of the incidents. The committee determines the committee determin posted price for crude oil.

French Reply to Algiers

PARIS, Feb. 11 (Reuters).—The the ends we seek . . ." rench government has replied to

They said the French ambassador in Algiers. Jean Basdevant, ernment, accused his chief of a defense contractor, slide into bank-delivered the reply to Algerian reluctance to speak out on the Foreign Minister Abdelazis Boute. European issue and claimed that would be needed to save the com-Large quantities of heavy arms. Foreign Minister Abdelazis Boute-

the spokesman said.

The fedayeen statement issued in Beirut said that about 600 troops, backed by tanks and artillary attacked Hamlan at 6:50 lery, attacked Hamlan at 6:50 (0450 GMT) this morning after the turns from his current tour of articles even when they

U.K. Favors **Political Ties**

Home Pledges It Will Go 'As Far' as Others

LONDON, Feb. 11 (Reuters).-Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home said here today Britain would be prepared to move "as far and fast" as the rest of the European Common Market along the path of closer political union The Tehran announcement of He said that, as people realized the talks said that the companies more and more that their future prosperity depended on the European Economic Community structure, they would want to make sure that the community executive was subject to effective parliamentary control.

Sir Aleo, in a speech prepared for delivery to a Western European Union committee meeting, said the success or failure of the negotiations on Britain's entry into the Common Market would have deep implications both for Britain's future and for that of Europe. The real work of building politi-

cal Europe, he said, was still in the future-a task in which Britain desired and meant to share from the beginning. Sir Alec said:

"Today, I want to reaffirm that Britain will be prepared to move as far and fast as the rest of the community along the path of closer political union. I am sure that t is not possible to predetermine where exactly that path will lead. Among free people constitutional developments evolve to meet prac-

New Institutions

tarians of the WEU, which links
Britain with the Common Market
Six, Sir Alec added that, "it is
inevitable that we shall feel a need
stime goes or for more received. In his speech to the parliamenas time goes on for new institutions to achieve common purposes which are commonly agreed to be for the benefit of all." Sir Alec said he would not fall

into the trap of predicting the course that European constitutional development would follow. "Each of our different parliamentary traditions will have its contribution to make as the new working toward a hike in their Europe evolves. The pace cannot posted prices beyond whatever is be forced. But equally, we must agreed upon by other members of avoid the danger of stunting the the OPEC. by being afraid of trying new institutions and methods to serve

Meanwhile, former Prime Min-Algeria's demand for an immediate ister Harold Wilson came under resumption of their stalled talks attack from a close colleague today

Richard Crossman, a cabinet

A spokesman for Mr. Wilson said conditioned on accountants' approval that never came.

Israelis Capture 31 Arabs In Reported Guerrilla Ring

the local civilians, some detailed and wounded.

Israeli security forces have arrestanther attack on a busiosal of ed 31 alleged Arab guerrillas of a Arab schoolgirls last month.

The statement said that at 1030 ed 31 alleged Arab guerrillas of the Arab schoolgirls last month.

The grenade thrown at the occupied Jordanian West Bank, inschoolgirls Jan. 10 in downtown cluding the commander who was Nablus failed to explode.
wounded and captured in a recent An Israeli patrol wour clash, the military command said captured the Arab leader in a have to pay more and waive all

> guerrilla organization, carried out Einabus, southwest of Nabins, ac-numerous attacks during the past cording to the Israeli spokesman charged, among them a grenade strike at a Nablus bank that kill-

Israel Reported To Bar Arab Aid For Gaza Strip

in Israel returned to Amman to- a guerrilla spokesman said today, have not been precisely defined day after being refused entry into In both assaults, the guerrillas but will include defense work and At least 80 people were killed or day after being refused entry into

war between the wo sides in Sep- Red Crescent Society, which or said. ganized the convoy, said the A spokesman for the Popular debate. Opposition members commenter.

An agreement signed in Cairo on Israeli decision to turn the trucks Front for the Liberation of Pales.

> the families of the 2,000 Arab prisoners held by Israel in the Gaza Strip, he said.

It was turned back without explanation at the King Husseln (Allenby) Bridge by Israeli border troops after a two-hour delay, he

Channel Collision

DOVER, England, Feb. 11 (Reuters).—An empty Bulgarian tanker An army spokesman said one was in collision with a Cypriot crowd hurled a barrage of stones steamer in the English Channel ships remained afloat.

Sur and hin the Whole year for restaurants, all sports, beautiful gardens, concerts, a luxurious casino with fabulous 3

shows, reviette and slot machines, night clubs . . . plus year-towns sensitipel Let es fell you mare lunfu de Turisme, Esteril, Perfagel.

JERUSALEM, Feb. 11 (UPI).-|ed a Jewish watchman in 1969 and An Israeli patcol wounded

iwo years, the Israeli spokesman The pairol suffered no casualties,

he said.

Of the 31 alleged guerrillas, 28 ed outside the House as the Rollsare West Bank Arabs from Nabhas Royce debate went on into the
and nearby villages and three are Israeli Arabs, he said,

Guerrillas Claim Victories BEIRUT, Feb. 11 (UPI).--Pales-

tinian raiders killed or wounded arms held by the government and sponsored popular resistance force and by the militia, the part-time seven-truck convoy carrying aid two attacks in the occupied Golan ownership essential activities of guerrilla force, to be collected and in Israel returned to Amman to a seven-truck convoy carrying aid two attacks in the occupied Golan ownership essential activities of Heights of Syria and Upper Galilee, the Rolls-Royce company. These in Israel returned to Amman to a seven-truck convolution of the families of Amman to a seven-truck convolution. more than six Israeli soldiers and At least 60 people were anicular with larger larger

An agreement signed in Canto the lateral decision to turn the trucks brunt for the Liberation of Pales.

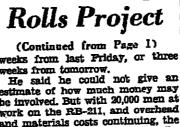
Sept. 27 by nine Arab countries back was reported to the Internations and guerrilla leader Yassir Arafat though Red Cross in Geneva.

tary base near the Metulia settle-could get no idea of exactly what

Israel Asks U.S. For \$300 Million **Buying Credits**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (UPI).-Israel's Finance Minister, Pinhas decided to seek a roll call vote, Sapir, asked the Nixon administra- apparently reasoning that there tion yesterday for \$300 million in was no practical alternative to the credits for purchases, primarily ci-government measure. The bill was vilian goods, from the United States approved in principle without any in the 12 months beginning July 1. registered opposition. State Department officials said

\$500 million in credits.



U.K. to Help

total could reach something like \$10 million in four weeks. Lockheed's chairman, Daniel Haughton, will come to London on Monday for talks that could prove decisive. From the British government's viewpoint, the question is

hind it-will come up with more money for the engine.

Those behind Lockheed, in terms of involvement with this project, chased the youths and arrested six when local police and sheriff's include the airlines that have ordered the TriStar.

Rolls-Royce has said that it cannot Laos. deliver production engines until six to 12 months after the target date of next fall. The American government will

have to be at least an implicit participant in the negotiations. It does minister in the former Labor gov- not want to let Lockheed, a prime

Common Market.

The broadside appeared in the New Statesman magazine, of which Mr. Crossman is editor.

Annual Common Market.

Annual Com

In the House of Commons to-

night, a Labor party spokesman, William Rodgers, said he thought it would be "reasonable" for the British government "to bear, say, half the increased costs of the engines."

But he added, perhaps reflecting the conditions the government and has in mind, that Lockheed would today.

The network, run by the el-Fatah near the West Bank village of Mr. Rodgers said, Britain should to make a deal.

Worried union members gather plans for meetings here next week with representatives of American unions that would be hit by a Lockheed failure.

Tumultuous Debate

The debate was on the govern

could get no idea of exactly what nations, was principally sponsored would be done. Some right-wing Conservatives were against taking anything into public ownership. anything into public ownership. Mr. Corfleid said he regretted being unable to be more precise about the plans for the new, gov ernment company. But it was just a week since the bankruptcy, he said, and there had not been time to work things out.

But in the end neither the dissidents on the right nor the left

Nixon in Florida ment for Israel close to that sum, but had not yet drafted the legis-Key Biscayne today for a long

Earlier reports from Israel had indicated Mr. Sapir would ask for them were their daughter, Tricis; \$500 million in credits. Credits are agreements permit. Dr. Henry Khsinger, the President's ting another nation to buy U.S. national security adviser; George goods without immediately putting specification of the Office of the Office of the Office of the Small town of Sastiola But Idiang Praham.

About 4,000 civilians have the small hill town of Tuscania, in the face of the small hill town of Tuscania, in the face government to collect interest on several other top administration of Tuscania, and only eight miles from in the small town of Bastiola But Idiang Praham.

About 4,000 civilians have the small hill town of Tuscania, in the face of the small hill town of Tuscani

Cong flag during protest against U.S.-backed South Vietnamese thrust into Laos. Scattered Violence Reported At Anti-War Protests in U.S. At Anti-War Protests in U.S. Americal Divisions and an outsite identified by the Communists as washington, Feb. 11 (WP)—demonstrators clashed with police the 7th Battalion of the 17th

Scores of youths who broke away around the University of California Regiment from a White House demonstration against the South Vietnamese to march on an Atomic Energy the North Vietnamese were guilty to march on an Atomic Energy the North Vietnamese were guilty to march on an Atomic Energy the North Vietnamese were guilty to march on an Atomic Energy from a White House demonstra- campus as the prote terday, smashing store windows and

WASHINGTON PROTEST—Demonstrators in front of the White House wave a Viet

skirmishing with police.
Small groups of the chanting protesters, some with faces daubed with paint in star designs, ran up and down a main street here during the afternoon rush hour after police dispersed them from Lafayette Square across Pennsylvania Avenue whether Lockheed—and those be from the White House.

They hurled stones through the windows of at least a half dozen stores. Police, some on scooters, rally of about 800 persons at George Unless they are willing to take Washington University and an orthe plane later, and probably at a derly march to the White House higher price for the engines, it is doubtful that there can be any deal. Vietnamese military incursions into

The demonstration was one several simultaneous actions in cities across the country sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. the National Student Association and other groups.

Student Mobilization leaders this was denying the Labor opposition a decisive role in negotiations for British entry into the Common Market.

The British government would the war efforts almost certainly be willing to continue the United States throughout the

Nationwide protests against the Laos invasion were generally peace-Conditions Must Be Met ful but there was some violence, particularly in Boston and Berkeley.

In Boston and Berkeley. to agree to any more aid unless two 4,000 demonstrators rallied on the conditions are met. Lockheed would Boston Common, many set off on have to waive penalties in the existing contract for late delivery, a march through the city, our upt of the command here that no U.S. command here that no U.S. command here that no U.S. command here that in

into the air at one point and, according to United Press Internathrough patrol car windows.

In Berkeley, several hundred carry American Special Forces of fact that the Americans are fly-

Police in the Berkeley incident their press spokesman came close to admitting their military activ-

were targets for stones and bottles at one point. A police sergeant suifered a head wound. The police used tear gas and made two arrests. At Stanford, an estimated 70 demonstrators forced their way into the university's \$5-million computer center in Pine Hall. The computer's power supply was shut off and minor damage was caused by the protesters. They left the building

drawal of U.S. forces from In-dochina "before June 30." The demonstrators also demanded that the West German gov- about American knoops inside Lace ernment condemn "U.S. aggress were brushed aside by Mr. Le.

Police said that, before the istration "specialized in making crowd dispersed, two windows were lies" about its real activities in crowd dispensed two windows were less about 1 and charged that smashed at a Pan American World Indochina. He also charged that South Vietnam, and the United

Saigon Units' Push Meets Light Resistance in Laos

(Continued from Page 1) border, which has long been a isting contract for late derivery, ing traffic on Boylston Street Some infiltration system to solution by and there would have to be a broke windows and one group set nam and Cambodia. Although Lacs," seld the report from CBS and American flag aftre.

In the House of Commons to-

> Green Bereis Reported in Laos: tional, made 14 arrests on assault charges. At least two policemen Radio News reported today that were injured by pieces of ice tossed U.S. helicopters flying South Viet-

> > the treaty signing in Washington

Another Quake

Hits Central Italy

ASSIST, Italy, Feb. 11 (Reuters).

three secods at 1900 GMT, was al-

U.S., Russia, 60 Others Sign Pact for Non-Nuclear Seabed United States has rushed a special landing force of 1,500 Marines to

Continued from Page 1)

will be supplemented in such a way as to remove the seabed and the nuclear weapons in outer space and atomic testing in the atmosphere. He added:

"The treaty would bar nuclear measured today.

The treaty would bar nuclear measured today.

The marines are aboard U.S. Seventh Fleet ships with artiflery and tanks. The battle-tested matched disamment.

Britain, the third of the big-three nuclear nations, was represented here by its new ambassador.

Britain, the third of the big-three nuclear nations, was represented here by its new ambassador.

All 62 countries participated in the treaty signing in Washington.

All 62 countries participated in the treaty signing in Washington.

Battacon Page 1)

Will be supplemented in such a way as reaction force to counter to some the northern coast of South Vistnames to the northern coast of South Vistnames drive a possible North Vistnames drive as reaction force to counter the seabed to multiary rivalries.

The marines are aboard U.S. Seventh Fleet ships with artiflery and tanks. The battle-tested marines are from the Third Division.

South Vistnam in 1969 under the stroke Monday.

Britain, the third of the big-three nuclear nations, was represented here by its new ambassador.

All 62 countries participated in the treaty signing in Washington.

Altiack on Phaema Penh

Attack on Phaema Penh

BATCON Page 11 (UPI).

Premier Lon Nol. 58, participate to the northern coast of South Vistnames to the northern coast of South Vistnames drive across the Demilitarized Zone, it was learned today.

They said Cambodian chief of state of North Vistnames are aboard U.S. Seventh Fleet ships with artifiery and tanks. The battle-tested Marines are aboard U.S. Seventh Fleet ships with artifiery and tanks, The battle-tested South Vistnam in 1969 under the improvement in the page of the season of the improvement in the improve

enhanced security."

The treaty, which comes into 40 were represented in Moscow

force after it is ratified by 22 and 36 in London. a preliminary step to formal ratification.

More than two years of intensive bargaining at Geneva under UN sponsorship developed the docu-ment. Halling the signings today, UN Secretary-General U thant said he was "hopeful that the treaty

Lufthansa Resumes **Normal Schedules** COLOGNE, Feb. 11 (AP).-Luft- so felt at nearby Perugia, at Foli-

hansa flights, both overseas and gno 25 miles to the southwest, in VIENTIANE, Laos, Feb. 11 (AP). domestic, were back to normal tocrew strike that badly crippled the ten-day strikę.

UN Envoy Confirmed

! ficers, some in South Vietnamese uniforms. center of the North Victnamese claims in Washington and by the

Others painted anti-war slogans troops, reports from the field to came from American helicopter on buildings and sidewalks and in one case on a moving bus. Securing nearby positions, but have not yet entered it.

by forbidding American correspon-

Marine Force Ready

SAIGON, Feb. 11 (WP).-Communists attacked the edge of the Cambodian capital of Phnom Panh early today with a barrage of mortar and rocket fire. Residents of downtown Phnom Penh said they heard about 25 mortar rounds and two rockets fired in the vicinity of the govern-

—An earth tremor registering five western edge of the capital.

The was the second Communication on the ten-point Mercalli It was the second Communist at points on the ten-point mercant it was the second Communist at-scale shook this historic central tack on the area in less than three tack on the area in less than three weeks. A morter attack coupled areas tonight, sending inhabitants with a commando raid destroyed running into the streets in panic most of the Cambodian Air Force The tremor, which lasted about last Jan. 22.

ment's naval base on the north-

Laos Position Lost

day following a ten-day ground away as Orvieto, 44 miles distant lost another position near the royal There were no immediate reports capital of Luang Probang while west German strine's operations in this city of 30,000 of injuries or military dependents are moving out of the threatened hase at Long church dedicated to St. Francis.

Chieng, informed sources said today. normal services were resembled it. The tremor collapsed part of a Sources said a Laotian company terday. Lutthansa said that it The tremor collapsed part of a Sources said a Laotian company lost about \$683,000 daily during the wall in the center of Assial, but suffered heavy casualties, when did not damage the church dedi-North Vietnamese troops overran cated to St. Francis. It collapsed Pak Souang, 142 miles north of part of the roof of an old house Vientiane and only eight miles from

In Paris Peace Talks Clash

enser as American Ambassador

Cambodia as the allies have long

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, foreign minister of the Vict Cong's Provi-

sional Revolutionary Government,

siressed that "more than ten U.S.

infantry, artillery and armored battalions were inside Loss.

Among the American ground units alleged to be in action in Laos were elements of the 161st

Airborne, 5th Mechnanised and

Although Mr. Brace stressed that

Asked whether Mr. Bruce's al-

legations were "true or false." Nguyen Thanh Le quoted a Hanni

government statement released yes-

bodian peoples," it said, "and pur-

who said that the Nixon admin-

ities there.

cross into Laca.

Reds Say U.S. Ground Troops Participate in Laos Invasion

By Jonathan C. Randal

PARIS, Feb. 11 (WP).—Com-|States have "forces near the Demunist delegates at the moribund militarized Zone and at 122 of peace talks today identified the the coast, which present a grave milts, involving ten U.S. ground threat to North Victusin." troop battalions, allegedly fighting Despite Communist Charges i U.S. ground force involvement in clongside South Vietnamese forces Leos, Knan Thuy, the North Vict-

But U.S. officials brushed aside names negotiator, sought to cover the Communist charges as "non- all his bets. in the eventuality of just U.S. David K.E. Bruce maintained that U.S. involvement was limited to eviation's participation in the agair assistance and "artillery sup-

port from positions in South be an appression Tetram." Seigen Ambessader Pham Dang "No American ground combat Lam said that the Lacs incursion "NO American ground comman like that in Cambodia earlier, had forces or advisers," Mr. Bruce told the 102d session of the talks, "will always refused to admit": the cross into Laca." The dialogue of the deaf rep- existence of North Vietnamese has resented by the U.S. and Com-munist charges and denish was concentrations near his country's relieved only by an indirect North frontiers.

Vietnamese admission that, indeed, South Vietnamese troops had Handi has troops in Laos and "already discovered fortified camps South Vietnamese troops had arms and munitions caches, mili-tary trucks and other war mate-riel," he said.

If the session proved nothing

else, it established that the Communists are loath to cancel the weekly meetings even to mark their disapproval of what they call "new escalations" in the fight-ing such as the Laos incursion.

Four News Cameramen Lost in Laos

SAIGON, Peb. 11 (AP),-A South Vistnamese helicopier carrying four civilian news photographers was abot down over the He Chi Minh Trail in Laos yesterday, apparently

killing them and seven other persons should.

Among these missing and presumed dead were three of the best-known combat photographers of the Indochina war: Henri Huet, decided to fight shoulder to shoulder with the traternal Lao and Cam-43, of the Associated Press: Larr; Burrows, 44, of Life magazine and Kent Potter, 38, of United Press International. sue with perseverance and develop the fight against the common enemy," the United States. Others should were Keisaburo

"The three Indochinese peoples Shimanoto, a Japanese freelance: are determined to develop their on assignment for Newsweek; Sg: Protest in Frankfurt position of initiative and offense in very a Victorium Army phototo fight the enemy without stop grapher, two senior victorium ese ofAbout 500 West German youths ason all fronts," it added in the process and the four-man crew. sembled at the American Consulate here today to demand withdrawal of U.S. forces from Indochina "before June 30."

on all from 1 months, in second South Vietnamese helimande of its military implies with at least its four crewwell as South Vietname. U.S. protestations of innocence it was carrying any passengers.

> Field reports said the two helicopters apparently lost their way and flew by mistake into an area near the junction of the Laostarized Zone where, according to U.S. Air Force pilots, some of the trafi network's heaviest anti-aircraft defense concentrations are

U.S. helicopter pilots who witnessed the incident said one of the South Vietnamese aircraft exploded "dropped like an egg" rugged mountain jungle, where it exploded and burned.

U.S. Air Force rescue helicopters managed to reach the area later yesterday and reported seeing bodies on the ground but "no indication of any survivors." The country is so rugged that it might take "at least a week" for ground forces to reach the wreckage. The four photographers' deaths brough to 32 the number of newsmen killed covering the war in Indochina since 1965.

Lon Nol Reported Improving After Suffering Stroke

PHNOM PENH, Feb. 11 (UPI) -

WEATHER

41 Foggy
28 Show
54 Very closely
45 Clear
45 Partly closely
46 Partly closely DUBLIN EDINBURGIE Crercest Cloudy Rain Very cloudy 0510 WASHINGTOK

if. Holding Hearings

he government—this adminis-

rol Council at a reception in

its own clean-up efforts.

one of the people versus

less, of government versus less," the President said.

am not among those who be-

ist a wonderful place in which

ve," Mr. Nixon went on, "if we

i just get rid of all of this in-

rial progress that has made us

been the targets of recer

proceedings to halt pollution

y warmly applauded the Pres

ception the businessmen gave

I hours later to a stern speech

./illiam D. Ruckelshaus, ad-

rator of the Environmental

lustries and businessmen that

les or they will surely die,

operate in the marketplace

nment lawsuits and enforce

he world."

Made Us the Richest'

ruit-Picker 'Guinea Pigs' harge Made in Pesticide Test

By Morton Mintz

ASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (WP).— cluding a 15-year-old girl, had oup seeking to help migrant given truly voluntary, informed asonal farm workers has consent. They said that the comged that two large corporations panies' own data on the tests and 49 California fruit pickers showed that some workers had human "guinea pigs" in an suffered "critical declines in plasma t to show that orchards, groves content and red blood-cell counts." vineyards could be safely en-In Kansas City. Mo., one of the seven days after being spray-

companies, Chemagro, producer of Guthion, an organic phosphate pesticide, denied the charges. A ith certain pesticides. tually, the Agribusiness Actability Project said yesterday, spokesman said that the tests had California Department of Agri- the straightforward purpose of re proposed to extend the en- gathering "additional data for eriod to 30 days after numer- field workers' safety," that the vorkers who entered after seven participants were entirely paid suffered repeated vomiting, volunteers who had "indicated ess, excessive sweating and understanding and agreement," and that "no illnesses resulted."
In Sacramento, Dr. Thomas H ired nervous systems.

addition, project spokesmen In Sacramento, Dr. Thomas H. ioned whether some of the Milby, chief of occupational health in the state Department of Public Health, gave a measure of support to the project, which was formed inteers" in the experiment, in-IXON ASSURES late last year with a \$60,000 six-month grant from the Field Foun-

ndustry Over of the Washington public-interest groups.

The physician said that his department endorses the 30-day gap between spraying and workers endorses the superinterest endorses try into the fields. Thus the dey James M. Naughton SHINGTON, Feb. 11 (NYT) partment opposes the companies on this issue, which is the subject of a hearing today by California's Department of Agriculture. icers of more than 200 major tries were assured by Presi-

The spokesman for Chemagro. Nixon yesterday that they i not be made "scapegoats" of the rive for cleaner air and water. subsidiary of the giant German chemical firm A.G. Farbenfabriken m, I can assure you—is not agriculture Departments and other to beat industry over the state agencies had given the tests

," the President told members e National Industrial Pollution . Nixon praised the corpora-officers for voluntary efforts rtail industrial pollution after ving a series of reports in h the council pledged to con-The objective of Apollo-15 in ident, to adopt "national regular the highland, Hadley Rille, "has tions to assure that pesticides and inst a little bit of everything." Collectives are safe for field work. do not see the problem of ing up the environment as herbicides are safe for field work-ers before they are certified for

AF Cuts Back that the United States would On B-IA Project

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (Reurichest and strongest nation nounced a cutback in the develophe President made the remarks ment program for the B-1A stra-days after sending to Con- tegic bomber, designed as the s a message proposing broad- 1,400 mph successor to the aging

at initiatives by the govern—
to curtail poliution. The
sage spelled out the need for
enforcement authority in such
as as strip and underground
as cean dumping and water

The coccurrence of the strip and underground
as cean dumping and water

The coccurrence of the strip and strip and



LUNAR HOT ROD-The three Apollo-15 astronauts, scheduled to head for the moon on July 25. pose in the 400-pound buggy they will take along for drives on the lunar surface. From left are Lt. Col. James B. Irwin and Col. David R. Scott, who will land on moon, and Maj. Alfred M. Worden, the command module pilot.

Most Ambitious Mission on July 25

members, Lt. Col. James B. Irwin and Maj. Alfred M. Worden, also of the Air Force, took a break in their training to discuss their 12-their training their training training training training day mission and the elaborate scientific experiments they plan to conduct both on the surface and while in lunar orbit.

Col. Scott is a veteran of Gemini

and Apollo flights. The other two six feet wide, has a top speed of astronauts will be making their eight miles an hour and was defirst journey into space. to curtail polintion. The sage spelled out the need for enforcement authority in such as as strip and underground ag. ocean dumping and water tion. It encouraged Congress rant individual citizens the root court to halt spoilage ater supplies.

Morth American Rockwell will first journey into space.

Sage spelled out the need for engines being built by ground test air frame. The most produce only three flightness as strip and underground ag. ocean dumping and water tion. It encouraged Congress rant individual citizens the root court to halt spoilage ater supplies.

Mr. Nixon's White House auce were the chief executives of all American corporations that been the targets of recent.

hattery-driven vehicle they are to

Rover to Be Driven

use on the surface.

Conservationists Oppose Rep. Whitten

Stern Hand on Ecology, Consumer Funds

By David E. Rosenbaum

blessings" of the technolo- Mahon of Texas, disclosed yestert had also spawned environ- day that he had placed these pro- of Conservation Voters, which rates prosperity is now a headed by Rep. Jamie L. Whitten given him a strongly negative jurisdiction, said Rep. Whitten was enormous authority over farm programs for two decades, will thus

Rep. Whitten's subcommittee will vival of the countryside, the fading be called the Subcommittee on of land and the runoff of water to be called the subcommittee on of land and the runoff of water to be called the subcommittee on of land and the runoff of water to be called the subcommittee on of land and the runoff of water to be called the subcommittee on of land and the runoff of water to be called the subcommittee on of land and the runoff of water to be called the subcommittee on of land and the runoff of water to be called the subcommittee on of land and the runoff of water to be called the subcommittee on of land and the runoff of water to be called the subcommittee on of land and the runoff of water to be called the subcommittee on of land and the runoff of water to be called the subcommittee on of land and the runoff of water to be called the subcommittee on of land and the runoff of water to be called the subcommittee on of land and the runoff of water to be called the subcommittee on of land and the runoff of water to be called the subcommittee on of land and the runoff of water to be called the subcommittee on of land and the runoff of water to be called the subcommittee on of land and the runoff of water to be called the subcommittee on of land and the runoff of water to be called the subcommittee on of land and the runoff of water to be called the subcommittee on of land and the runoff of water to be called the subcommittee on of land and the runoff of water to be called the subcommittee of the subc cent of its pollution," Mr.

ate polluters and said he be in control of appropriations prefer to seek court action for such agencies as the Council nen there was no other re- on savironmental Protection, the Because it controls the purse kep. Williams sr., also so, the would oring on endess and bloody Kodiak today for allegedly fishing but added that his agency Council on Environmental Quality, strings for federal programs and fore, Rep. Mahon said, and "there- director of the St. Clair Council on Environmental Quality, strings for federal programs and fore, Rep. Mahon said, and "there- director of the St. Clair Council on Environmental Quality, strings for federal programs and fore, Rep. Mahon said, and "there- director of the St. Clair Council on Environmental Quality, strings for federal programs and fore, Rep. Mahon said, and "there- director of the St. Clair Council on Environmental Quality, strings for federal programs and fore, Rep. Mahon said, and "there- director of the St. Clair Council on Environmental Quality, strings for federal programs and fore, Rep. Mahon said, and "there- director of the St. Clair Council on Environmental Quality, strings for federal programs and fore, Rep. Mahon said, and "there- director of the St. Clair Council on Environmental Quality, strings for federal programs and fore, Rep. Mahon said, and "there- director of the St. Clair Council on Environmental Quality, strings for federal programs and fore, Rep. Mahon said, and "there- director of the St. Clair Council on Environmental Quality, strings for federal programs and fore, Rep. Mahon said, and "there- director of the St. Clair Council on Environmental Quality, strings for federal programs and fore, Rep. Mahon said, and "there- director of the St. Clair Council on Environmental Quality, strings for federal programs and fore, Rep. Mahon said, and "there- director of the St. Clair Council on Environmental Quality, strings for federal programs and fore, Rep. Mahon said, and "there- director of the St. Clair Council on Environmental Quality, strings for federal programs and fore, Rep. Mahon said, and "there- director of the St. Clair Council on Environmental Quality, stri lot harder to do wrong." If he uses his authority as ition, the House Appropriations environment programs."

Negative Rating

moers.

Said that people all across suntry were questioning the propriations Committee, George H. or the other, on environmental ies in the past. But the League grams under the jurisdiction of his congressmen according to their mmittee, which is votes on certain key issues, has

Agriculture and Environmental and into streams." Consumer Protection.

By David L. Rosenbaum legislation, he will be able to deter-powerful in Congress. and to WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (NYT). In to a large extent how much Most congressmen were unwilling arrival. —A Mississippi conservative with a is spent by these agencies and what to comment on Rep. Whitten's They had been quartered in a negative voting record on conversation issues heads the House subtion issues heads the House suband water pollution programs, the money is spent for. All air views on environmental policy betion issues heads the House suband water pollution programs, the programs of the rest in such matters in the past see Tuesday after a bull's-eye land. among others, will be in his domain. Interest in such matters in the past, in Congress noted, however, that landing mission. They have he had been skeptical of the Agri- more days of quarantine.

culture Department's controls on pesticides, believing them to be detrimental to farmers. man of the committee has sole anthority over his subcommittees' jurisdiction, said Rep. Whitten was This predominantly black Missis- ed, would in the end co-opt the sippi River town of 68,000 will have party.

In also opposed the Panthers' the following the first black mayor.

In also opposed the Panthers' the following the first black mayor.

Because it controls the purse Rep. Whitten's subcommittee be- James Williams sr., also

Asked about this, Dr. Milby said, "We didn't supervise these tests," although his aides gave advice in the early stages of the early stages of the experiment. The Agrilusiness Project called a press conference at its office in Washington not only to air its "Wushington not only to air its "Guinea pig" charges, but also to announce that it is pressing public officials, starting with the President, to adopt "national regular and actional regular and actional regular and actions to assure that pestidets and supervised and the president, to adopt "national regular and actions to assure that pestidets and supervised the restrictions to assure that pestidets and first a wish the limit appears on the Moorn

By John Noble Wilford
HOUSTON, Feb. 11 (NYT)—

Got peaks in the lumar Apennines, in their rover to inspect the face of the Apennines. "Driving up to those mountains achieve in beautiful view," Col. Irwin said. A television camera mounted on the front of the rover beautiful view," Col. Irwin said. A television camera mounted on the front of the rover beautiful view, and the sear of Apollo-11's Tranquility base.

The definitions to convert the pestidents and and a following patient of the courtroom, unaware St. Inside the courtroom, unaware St. Inside the courtroom unaware St. Inside the courtroom, unaware St. Inside the courtroom, unaware St. Inside the courtroom, unaware St. Inside the courtroom unaware St. Inside the courtroom, unaware St. Inside the courtroom and the propose of the Apennines.

The objective of Apollo-15 in the inghlands Hadley Rille to hel

David R. Scott of the Air Force. last about six to seven hours. This the flight commander, said here would give them twice the time the yesterday.

Col. Scott and his two crew rock collecting and moon hiking. call the "northern hills," a series

are on the moon, Maj. Worden will be piloting the command ship in lunar orbit for a number of experiments including measure-The lunar rover, which is ten ment of gamma rays, X-rays and feet long and slightly more than alpha particle radiations.

Wearing biological masks

and to a band which halled their revealed that Miss Matthews is ceiling raise since World War II.

Several leading conservationists ing that climaxed man's third moon the most

East St. Louis to Have Its First Black Mayor

ing was white. He finished fourth to jail or death.

Panthers Flee Trial, Cause Split in Party

Leader Denounces Pair in New York

By Edith Evans Asbury NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (NYT). Huey P. Newtown, national leader of the Black Panther party, has

denounced two New York Panther leaders as "enemies of the people" who had put party leaders and members in jeopardy by "dis-appearing" while on trial here. The two New Yorkers, Richard Moore and Michael Tabor, are among 13 Black Panthers who have been on trial here since Sept. 8 for an alleged bomb conspiracy. They failed to appear for trial Monday and again Tuesday, for feiting bail totaling \$150,000 and being declared fugitives, with war-rants issued for their arrest.

Assistant District Attorney Joseph A. Phillips said, "In my

opinion, they may have attempted to flee to Algeria." Mr. Newton also denounced his former personal secretary. Connie Matthews, for having disappeared with Mr. Moore and Mr. Tabor,

taking valuable records with her. Nine Expelled

Mr. Newton's statement also disclosed that nine of the 13 defen- him.

remanded to jail Monday after Mr. Moore's and Mr. Tabor's failure to appear.

Justice Murtagh rejected as the defendants at this time.

Probe Suggested

suggestion that defense attorneys office would automatically become had "foreknowledge" of the flight interim head of the Vatican adof Mr. Moore and Mr. Tabor and ministration should the Holy See proposed that "the district attorney conduct an investigation" into the lawyers' role. Charles T. McKinney objected

Joan Bird and Afeni Shakur, four ters).—The Nixon administration months pregnant, back into maxi- will ask Congress soon to approve defendants, and "propped up the rowing above the present legal with a candidate's know

married to Mr. Tabor.

the New York group was probably spending on a large scale to exthe most dramatic public break in pand the lagging economy and at-Black Panther ranks since Stokely tack the problem of high unem-Carmichael left the party in 1968 ployment. Then it was a matter of philosophy and tactics that brought the break man of the House Ways and Means ing back more than \$12,000 to other man of the House Ways and Means in the House Ways and Means Mr. Carmichael, who now lives Committee, said he would open in Guinea, opposed the Panther hearings on the coming request Its First Black Mayor policy of cooperating with liberal next Wednesday.

EAST ST. LOUIS, III., Feb. 11.— and radical whites, who, he believ- Government debts subject to the

On April 6, a runoff election will swaggering paramilitary qualities of land and the runoif of water be held between Virgil Calvert, 49, -the wearing of leather jackets. nto streams."

a career politician and commist the carrying of guns, the violent The U.S. Coast Guard said it seized
These matters were all under sioner of public property, and rhetoric—which he said he thought a Russian trawler southwest of 49, the would bring on endless and bloody Kodiak today for allegedly fishi

According to Soviet Reports

Sailor-Defector Follow-Up: He's Well, Skipper Jailed

MOSCOW, Feb. 11 (AP).-Simas A. Kudirka, the Lithuanian satior who was refused political asylum in America after he jumped aboard a U.S. Coast Guard cutter last November, is alive and well and living in a coveted new apartment, reliable Sovist

sources reported today. But the commander of the Russian ship. Vladimir M. Popov, has been court-martialed and is in a Soviet labor camp, the sources

Most observers here had expected the Russian authorities to punish the would-be defector severely. But Mr. Kudirka was reported to be still free in the port city of Klaipeda, in Soviet thuania, facing no threat of prosecution yet.

However, the sources felt that Mr. Kudirka would be arrested

The sources were unable to determine what Capt. Popov had

been charged with, but they said he was obviously court-martialed for failing to prevent the attempted defection. The incident took place Nov. 23 while the U.S. cutter Vigilant was linked with the Russian ship, the Sovietskaya Litva, during a conference on fishing rights arranged at the request of the

Pope Paul, 'Suffering,' Wants To Resign, Cardinal Believes

By Paul Hofmann

VIENNA, Feb. 11 (NYT).-The The archbishop of Vienna, who Roman Catholic Archbishop of is 65, recalled that Ecumenical Vienna, Franz Cardinal Koenig, Council Vatican II (1962-65) res-thinks that Pope Paul VI wants to ommended retirement for aged resign and that a non-Italian churchmen. Cardinal Koenig said churchman will probably succeed that Pope Paul had reached the

published recently, in which they trian cardinal said in an interview they are 75. After the age of 80 criticized their own leaders for not in his palace near St. Stephen's they are also barred from partici-

Cathedral recently.

Cardinal Koenig, an ecumenically tion of a new pope.

minded liberal, noted that the Asked whether that implied that statement, bearing a facsimile of papacy faced growing pressures and popes should also resign when they full tributed Tuesday morning outside old Pope Paul was "clearly suffer-"Very probably."

Villot, Pope Paul's Secretary of cussed the matter with anybody, Inside the courtroom, unaware State, seemed to have the best "those closest to him know that of the national leader's action, six chance to be elevated to the papal he thinks of resigning."

As cardinal secretary of state he is years later. the pontiff's ranking aide in the government of the church and the

surd" the idea of freeing any of chief of its foreign service.
the defendants at this time.

Cardinal Villot was also appointed camerlengo, or chamberlain, of the church by Pope Paul last au-Justice Murtach also renewed his tumn and as holder of this ancient

fall vacant.
Cardinal Koenig also mentioned as possible candidates for the from stock brokers, an oilman, Charles T. Mckinney objected city of Rome, Angelo Carumat that the suggestion of a grand city of Rome, Angelo Carumat that the suggestion was "wildy Acqua, who is 67, and the Archjury investigation was "wildy Acqua, who is 67, and the Archjury investigation was "wildy Acqua, who is 67, and the Archjury investigation was sked Justice bishop of Paris, François Cardinal papacy Pope Paul's vicar for the

Nixon Said to Eye Debt-Ceiling Rise To \$435 Billion

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (Reujeopardized the a big increase in the federal debt limit, Treasury officials said today. Newton statement also It would be the largest single debt-The request, to raise the ceiling of \$395 billion, underlines President Mr. Newton's action in ousting Nixon's new policy of using deficit pand the lagging economy and at-

Russian Ship Seized JUNEAU, Alaska, Feb. 11 (AP).

detained pending official action.

|"logical consequences" of the counclosed that hine of the 13 defendants had been expelled from the party for writing an open letter shall very likely have to force him. November that cardinals must give to the Weathermen, which was to accept the pontificate," the Australian their church functions when the control of the country of the country of the was to accept the pontificate, the Australian their church functions when the country of the

ing" under these strains. He observed that while Pope He suggested that Jean Cardinal Paul was not known to have dis-

Cardinal Villot, a 65-year-old resign without the consent of the Frenchman and former Archbishop cardinals who elected him, or any

of Lyons, has a reputation as a other authority. The last pope to conciliator between progressive and resign was St. Celestine, a hermit conservative forces in the church and mystic, in 1294. He died two Campaign Funds

Left Unreported By Rep. Ford WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP),-

House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford failed to report \$11,500 in bankers, doctors and a union group. Instead, the checks given to Rep. Ford were detoured through Republican headquarters here while roughly the same amount—\$12.233
—was being fed back to Rep.
Ford's Michigan election district to pay off postelection debts.

Through this two-step procedure.

names of the special interest groups were not listed on Rep. Ford's sworn campaign report to Con-The Corrupt Practices Act re

quires full public disclosure of all

In an interview, Rep. Ford defended his procedures in han-

dling the campaign checks as being within the law. The Michigan congressman said he signed the checks over to the

state's legal limit on the money his own campaign committee could

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The 100 Pipers Legend.

Our legend claims if you sip a perfect Scotch you'll hear 100 pipers play. That's a lot of Pipers. But then 100 Pipers is a lot of Scotch.



100 Pipers Scotch. From Seagram, Scotland.

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Page 4-Friday, February 12, 1971 *

A Diplomatic Exchange Across the Suez Canal

An interesting first official exchange on reopening the Suez Canal has taken place between Egypt and Israel. In Cairo, Premier Sadat said he would clear and reopen the waterway "for international navigation" if -within 30 days-Israeli forces were to make "a partial withdrawal... as a first stage of a timetable that will be prepared later to implement the other provisions of the Security Council resolution." In Jerusalem. Premier Meir quickly offered to "hold discussions with Egypt on arrangements for opening the canal... to free international shipping for all states, including Israel." Israel "would even willingly discuss proposals aimed at leading to normalization of civilian life in that area, and mutual de-escalation of the military confrontation," she added. "But does the president of Egypt believe that it is possible to carry out the work of clearing the canal while the threat to renew the war is still in force?"

Clearly. Ambassador Jarring, whose task it will be to match up these quite different approaches, has his work cut out for him. To take Mr. Sadat at his initial word, Egypt wants Israel to abandon a significant military position (and the bargaining leverage which retention of it bestows) without any assurance of compensating political gain. Doubtless he has been egged on by the Kremlin, which wants easier passage to the Indian Ocean; and he hopes to enlist the backing of those Western countries which see in the reopening of Suez their own easier access to oil. Aside from the obvious purpose of starting to clear its territory of Israeli troops, Egypt has further good commercial and political reasons to want the canal opened. Thereby it could regain its former position in world commerce: The longer it waits, the deeper the world settles into other shipping and shipbuilding patterns. And thereby Premier Sadat could

stick a bright political feather in his cap. and also perhaps relieve himself of some of the pressure he now feels to regain "all" occupied territory.

On her part, Mrs. Meir's purpose is not so much the peacetime use of the canalthough that would be of great symbolic value—as the "selling" of it back to Egypt for a high political price. She would like to exploit the Egyptian canal initiative in order (1) to draw Cairo into substantive talks, if not direct talks; (2) to knit reopening of the waterway into "a framework of agreed arrangements for the absolute termination of the war" and (3) meanwhile to get Egypt to halt its threats to resume fighting.

In this contest of national wills and negotiating strategies, the United States is sure to have a role. Reluctant as some Washington officials may be to expedite Soviet access to the Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf, the dominant element in American thinking plainly is to help arrange an Arab-Israeli settlement and, of course, to avert a Soviet-American confrontation growing out of that regional dispute. An Israeli-Egyptian Suez agreement would suit those larger purposes well. Now that Cairo and Jerusalem have both indicated their common interest in finding a way to reopen the canal, it would seem wise to leave them be and let them try to work one out.

A Suez agreement, even if confined to that at the outset, would be a major contribution to regional peace. Merchant ships moving up and down the canal, which then would no longer be bristling with guns on its two banks, would make up a useful kind of peace force. The United States might later consider joining with other interested countries, including the Soviet Union, to see whether they could enhance the stability of an agreement worked out by the parties immediately concerned.

THE WASHINGTON POST.



Once again the Common Market six have bulled themselves together to break the stalemate and regain some momentum along the road to integration and union in Western Europe. The first step will be modest but is designed to generate additional progress, the final goal being monetary union and a single currency area by

As usual, the compromises finally agreed on in Brussels reflect far more France's distaste for supranational authority than the determination of West Germany and others to build community institutions capable of exercising specific powers, France conceded only that some supranational institutions might become necessary as the plan for monetary union moves into its second and more intensive phase after 1973.

In that year the European Community's executive will submit proposals for administering the union, probably including plans for supranational bodies. Member governments then will have until the end of 1975 to decide on Community structure. If there

is no agreement the union will be dissolved. However, the unionists hope that by then the economies and financial institutions of members will be so integrated as to make dissolution unthinkable.

In the first phase, governors of central banks of the Six will begin almost immediately to narrow margins of fluctuations of their currencies in the international exchange market. This move in itself could Stalin never trusted Mao Tse-tung produce a large measure of integration. By mid-1972 the governors are to offer a plan for a stabilization fund that could be the Eastern policy during the 18 years basis for a kind of European Community since Stalin's death. federal reserve system

The European Community is again moving forward, albeit slowly, toward the goal envisioned by its architects—the goal that Eritres and Libys, but he faltered fired the imagination and enthusiasm of a and withdrew before determined whole generation of Western Europeans after World War II. The crucial question now is Kosygin team, following happily in whether the Community can also get off Khrushchev's footsteps, has condead center in the negotiation for the admission of Britain to membership.

THE NEW YORK TIMES

International Opinion

Nixon's Gamble

Nixon's gamble rests on an almost unlimited confidence in the Saigon army. Nixon's principal pledge is that, whatever happens, U.S. forces will not intervene on the ground. The temptation will be great for Hapoi to make him lose his gamble. Nixon appears to be betting all or nothing. The name Dien Bien Phu is mentioned in many commentaries. It is difficult to see how the American high command could watch passively a South Vietnamese rout in Laos. But if Nixon had to intervene with American troops regardless of his promises. the reaction of public opinion might sweep him away overnight.

-From Le Figaro (Paris).

* * * By insisting on the necessity of a political solution in Indochina, President Pompidou actually suggested a reactivation of the Geneva conference of 1962. Up to now, the Chinese and North Vietnamese were opposed to this. The South Vietnamese invasion of Laos may paradoxically lead them to revise their positions if the Peking government seeks the opportunity to make a spectacular comeback on the international scene.

-From Les Echos (Paris).

Washington continues to underestimate its adversary. The armed U.S. intervention in Indochina has caused the peoples of Viet-

nam, Laos and Cambodia to join their forces in a common struggle for national liberation. The Indochinese people are not isolated in that struggle. They are conscious of their own strength and of the assistance and support on the port of the socialist countries, democratic forces in the world and also a progressive segment of the American

-From Trybuna Ludu (Warsaw).

The Forgotten People

Once again, it is the Lao population who law enforcement, and all those bear the costs of a strategy utterly disregardful of their way of life, of their traditions and of their sufferings. Each operation waged in the Plaine des Jarres or in the south is preceded by the forced displacement of thousands of peasants. The Lao people are reduced to silence. They are only three million, and American official documents recently showed that the majority of Meos living in sectors controlled by the right have been sacrificed in the aubious fight waged from the CIA bases in Samthong and Long Cheng. It is in Laos that American aid reaches, by far, its highest level, but this also applies to the tonnage of bombs. A society has been broken, a large part of the kingdom devastated, for the sole result, undoubtedly, of getting an extension

---From Le Monde (Paris).

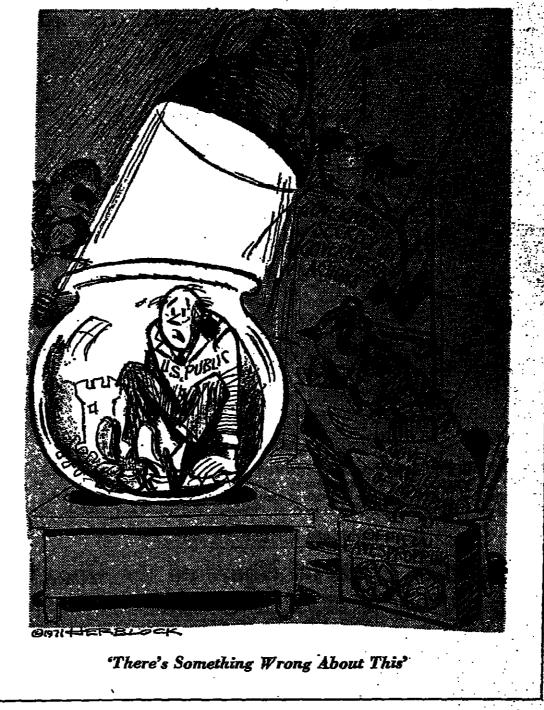
In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

February 12, 1896 NEW YORK—In the Senate yesterday Mr. James Smith, of New Jersey, in a Speech on the Monroe resolutions, severely arraigned the fingo orators of both sides. He said, among other equally severe things: "It is a fact that the great majority of people throughout the country are discusted with Congress to general and nate in particular." In an editorial the Herald states that "Jingoism and populism are so rempant that good legislation is impossible."

Fifty Years Ago

WASHINGTON-It is understood here that Great Britain is preparing a vigorous protest against a recent ruling of the Attorney General that foreign ships carrying liquor cargoes will not be permitted within the three-mile limit. State Department officials say that there had been no complaint received, although they realize that the ruling will cause trouble since it violates all the commercial treaties of this country.



The Balance of Error

By C. L. Sulzberger

BRUSSELS.—If, as suggested in a previous column, gigantic figures no longer dominate international relationships, the obvious substitute for personal ascendancy is a continuation of the existing entum of national policies. In this respect, Soviet Russia benefits.

For if the Brezhnev-Kosygin team which now guides the Kremlin lacks inspirational leadership, it is neither strong enough nor weak enough to abandon the tenets of Stalin's policy that so powerfully marked Soviet thinking even during the de-Stalinization period. The momentum referred to is

evident in three major areas-China, the Middle East and Europe. or confided equality to his version of Communism. This prejudice has d a basis sor

Stalin had begun tentative explorations for a Middle East lodgment in areas as far apart as north-Western opposition. Nevertheless his policy persisted. The Brezhnevsolidated an impressive position throughout the east-Mediterranean-Red Sea region.

Continuing Thrust

In Europe the old thrust of Soviet policy remains undiminished and scarcely disguised. The only difference is that today, in the age of mediocrity, the mere momentum of Russia's impetus shows signs of attaining what more flamboyant. statesmanship never achieved.

For the first time Moscow has managed to benefit from a situation where a West German chancellor, Willy Brandt, depends for internal political survival on the success of his external policy. The latter, in turn, relies wholly upon the Krem-

lin's good will Unless Brandt can obtain condons for West Berlin-followed by East-West détente between both Germanys and both halves of Europe—he cannot long endure as chancellor. But to gain these concessions he must, as Soviet dip-lomacy has made clear, concede more than he receives.

In other words, although the Big Four-America, Russia, Britain, France-legally still decide on all Berlin's future, not just its Western sector, Brandt must force through his idea that the two Germanys What this means is that Ulbricht's East Germany would be granted a veto power hitherto refused.

Camouflaged by diplomatic language, France appears ready to concede this point. The upshot would be that Brandt's political position would seem reinforced and the European security conference ardently desired by Moscow would ecome more imminent.

What everyone forgets, however, that by granting initial conceslons in order to produce the meeting Moscow wants, the West would only be preparing itself for further concessions which, from the Kremlin's viewpoint, are the purpose of European conference.

When dynamic leadership abdicates to momentum, the more unified society gains advantages. It is probably mistaken to assume that because Russia remains perplexed by the China problem on

its borders it is more ready to azrange detente in the West. Indeed, this is probably less true for a weak leadership than for a strong leadership.

Watchful Waiting One may argue that Soviet Euro-pean policy is Fabian and that it is waiting not only watchfully in Germany but also in Italy, where a resilient Communist party re-mains alert in the wings of power. Some observers feel Moscow's only caution is: "Lay off for the moment—until Tito dies and we can assert ourselves again in the chaos of your neighbor, Yugoslavia, and outflanked Romania."

In the Middle East the Russians seem prepared to lean hard with-out risking any dangerously abrupt have a voice in such decisions. cal victory during the cease-fire period by simultaneously strength-ening their position in Egypt while weakening the unsteady and pro-Chinese Palestinian guerrilles whom Moscow couldn't control This has tended to reduce the dramatic skylackings which showed a dangerous tendency to spread to the U.S.S.R. itself. Now they are stronger in the Arab world than when the Rogers plan took effect. Scierosis and mediocrity may indeed have become widespread in

global political leadership as the age of giants was immutably ended by time. Notwithstanding, one cannot deny that, when regarding the balance of power produced by this change, Russia—despite its internal dissidence, rebellious agtellites, and Chinese confrontationhas probably suffered less than the declining, dubious West. The balance of error has been favor-

Helping Big Brother

By Tom Wicker

a law-enforcement tool.

Questionable Tool

effective law enforcement; whatever

ficient local forces) are inherent

tive results.

bugging now appear to be the fact that evidence once considered down.

unlawful has been made lawful Worst of all, however, the ABA wave of the future in American who think the resulting diminution of personal privacy and individual liberty is a good thing. They also urged the 38 states that should stand up and cheer the American Bar Association.

At its winter meeting, just concluded in Chicago, the ABA cut ABA. The idea apparently is to the ground from under those who put eavesdropping under as strict had hoped there might still be a chance to hold the line against further federal and state encroachment on priavte communication practice widely to law-enforce-But even the nation's lawyers give the green light to electronic eavesdropping by police and government officials. There is not much hope that the few remaining opposed voices will be heeded.

It is not only what the ABA did at Chicago that hurts; it is also what it did not do. First, these officers of the courts and supposed guardians of citizens' rights voted that even when the federal government eavesdrops without a court warrant in a foreign intelligence case, the fruits of the a grab-bag search procedure in eavesdropping are admissible in court as evidence for the prosecu-

Arguing for this proposition, a former ABA president, Lewis F. Powell ir., pointed out that it was only logical; if it is held that the government can lawfully cavesdrop without a warrant, then it follows that the evidence thus gathered also has been made lawful. This presupposes that Congress was right in the first place to given defendants broader rights to grant the power to esvesdrop without court permission. Powell's evidence obtained by exvestropping,

NEW YORK-Wiretapping and argument really points up the but the lawyers even turned that

by act of Congress; what could not did not even consider the permicious convict one man last year could convict him this year. doctrine under which Attorney General John Mitchell and the Justice Department are claiming The lawyers then went further. the right to eavesdrop, without any form of warrant or disclosure, on still do not authorise electronic eavesdropping under court order persons and organizations that executive branch considers to go shead and do so by adopting a model state code proposed by the

This item was not even on the agenda at Chicago. Yet, no issue court control as possible; but the of individual rights of such imnet effect, as surely as night follows day, will be to extend this portance has arisen in America in years, if ever, because the Mitchell doctrine gives the federal government the literal power to eavesdrop. ment agencies that do not now rely on it, and to make the practice on anyone it chooses, without ever disclosing or justifying to anyone itself respectable and acceptable as neither a court nor the subjectthe fact that it has done so.

It does no good to argue that the government could, in any case, do In fact, there is much evidence this illegally; the Mitchell doctrine to suggest that eavesdropping is would make the practice accepted often a wasteful and inefficient and routine, as well as legitimate. procedure, and the kind of crutch Nor does it make any difference to that deters development of more contend that neither Mitchell nor President Nixon would condone else it is, eavesdropping is certainly misuse of such eavesdropping powers. Probably not, but who which the possibilities of abuse might next hold their offices and (particularly by corrupt and inefbe given such unchecked and un-

limited powers of surveillance? and rarely outweighed by produc-Two federal district courts have overruled the attorney general, But having gone so far, the ABA but he is appealing, and the issue remains in doubt. But even if the went further; it rejected three proposals that would have urged courts save us from this most states enacting eavesdrop laws to dangerous of the wiretap threats, place the practice under stricter the ABA's actions and lack of acregulation than the federal rules. tion suggest an inexorable spread-One of these proposals would have ing of electronic surveillance by police and other officials. pre-trial disclosure of prosecution

Why Nixon Voted for Lace

The Ayes of February

By Joseph Alsop

WARRINGTON. These were to W good reasons against doing it, and there were only two reasons for doing it. But if you analyzed them, the two reasons for com-pletely outwested the 16 against which were mostly domestic po-

litical reasons anyway." This is how President Mixon himself explains his second great Southeast Asian gamble-to support the current, critically significans South Vietnamese drive across the border of Laos. The two reasons that outwelghed all the rest in the President's mind can be easily summerized.
The first reason was the need

to force the Hanoi war-planners to take the hardest kind of hard new look at their own situation and future prospects. A new look in Hanoi will hardly be avoidable, if the Laos trails are cut in the area around the little town of Tchepone which is the obvious aim of the hig effort now in pro-

The intent, if the operation succeeds, is to keep the trails out until the full coast of the rainy season in late spring. The blg rains always make the Laos trails all but impassable, particularly for serious supply movements, until the dry season begins again. This will be about the beginning of next

Lifeline at Stake For ten months, then, about 130,000 North Vietnamese troops and other personnel in Cambodia and southern Laos will have their lifeline severed—if all goes according to plan. These men number rather more than the total of one of North Vicinam's yearly classes

of men reaching military age.
If their unique Hieline is in fact
severed as planned, they will get
almost no replacements, or ammunition or other military supplies. In south Laos, where virtually no food is locally systlable, they will also get none of the rations they need from the north. The cata-strophic potential should therefore

As to the President's second decisive reason for his gamble, it should be obvious. It was to leave the South Vietnamese in a solid position to defend their own independence, after the withdrawal of

U.S. troops. There is nothing to prevent the season, if they manage to do so this time. In sum, the President has now moved to finish what he began when he invaded the Cambodian sanctuaries.

The great result of the Camhodian operation was to close off cause the courage to do what the main lifeline of the North President Nixon has done was not Vietnamese invaders of their found long ago.

neighbor countries. This was the sea-borne supply route, rurning through Sihanoukville and Cam-

In the old days, when Hand had an easy time of it, the rations for the 78,000 Morth Victnamese troops in south Laos were bought on the Chinese markets in Phnom Penh and then brucked north. All that is over now, however, and, as sheady stated, the other remaining lifeling of these same North Victormese troops is also likely to

The News Embargo

Another effect of the President's decision, one must add, is to underline the sheer ludicrousness that has so long pervaded most discussion of the Vietnamese war in this country. Take the howls shout Gen. Abrams's famous "news embargo," for example.

To begin with, no sensible re-porter ought ever to wish to de-scribe in detail and in advance any forthcoming military operation. Doing so jeopardizes the lives of every man engaged in that operation. This supposedly wicked embargo evidently left Hanoi utterly uncertain about where the blow would come. Otherwise there would have been a very nasty welcoming committee for the South Vietnamese the moment they crust-

ed the Lacs border. Yet there is a far better, and far more depressing example of the folly many people have indulged in during these last years. You simply need to calculate what would have happened if the same changes in the lunatic rules of the war had been made four years ago. There could have been no Tet

offensive, to begin with.

For it is now well established,
by computing actual bills of lading picked up in Sibanoukville, that the Cambodian lifeline was vital to the Tet plan. A total of more than 12,000 tons of supplies—the enemy's essential sinews of war for the whole southern half of South Vietnem-is now known to have come through Sibanoukville in 1967 and up to March, 1968.

Then, too, the Hanoi government solemnly committed itself by treaty, negotiated on our side by Averell Harriman and duly signed in 1962, never to use the Lace trails for stipply purposes. They broke that promise before the ink was South Vistnamese from cutting dry on the treaty. But there was the Laos trails in the next dry no reason to treat the trails as effective sanctuaries, any more than there was a reason to treat Hand's Cambodian bases as sanc-

Untold blood and untold treasure has been wasted, in truth, be-

- Letters -

The Change in Uganda desperately need revenue for development, and the consumers.

Having just come from a stay Let us now see if the oil comin Kampala, I can personally panles can match the Shall's testify that the recent change in Ugands from one-party, one-leader "democracy" to a military caretaker government was warmly welcomed by almost all people I came into contact with. The events have now repeated themselves so many times that a clear pattern is discernible in Africa; initial democracy left in legacy by the erstwhile colonial powers, when built upon the charisms of a single political leader, soon puts self-perpetuation of that leader above other interests, with the result institutions are threatened and sacrificed. The resulting system is called "socialism" which, all know, is a thoroughly alien and

MANFRED R. LEHMANN.

impracticable philosophy in Africa. All true friends of Africa

should show their understanding

by giving the new government of

Uganda their full recognition and

Oil and the Shah

The Shah's ultimatum to the Western off companies must be looked upon as a warning that the days are over when big imperialist powers, commanding entire sectors of the international timidate and prey upon the (much poorer) oil-producing countries. No one can deny that the producers have been forced to retaliate against conditions which have threats to the national security. permitted oil companies to buy oil prices lower than they were

20 years ago. Look at the figures: In 1957 each barrel of oil cost \$2.40, and during the period between 1959 and 1960 the price dropped from \$1.86 to \$1.75. Yet in 1947 the price was \$2.18. As it stands producers get only \$1 of the \$14 which consumers have to pay for a barrel of oil in the West. Where does the rest of this money go? Who is resping the benefits of this enormous profit? Clearly the losers here are the producers, who

statesmanship and integrity by living up to the Western ideals of independence and free competi-

KAMRAN MASHAYEKHI.

Golda and LBJ

I felt that somer or later I would read a letter in the IHT also naming Golda Meir as the most beautiful woman said writer has ever seen. What makes my opinion different from that of Mrs. Edith Greenberg of Ramat Aviv (Feb. 10) is that I have the feeling that somehow our magnificent Golds Meir does resemble President Lyndon Baines Johnson-Iscially speaking. And I don't care what anyone says. I remember LBJ during the Roosevelt years. His record for decent things for all the people is on the high side-don't anyone overlook that. He wasn't anti-black, anti-white, anti-Jew, or anti-Christian. And Lady Bird is a pretty

beautiful dame in her own right. CATHURINE HOLLAND

They Did It Again How could they do it again? The same "last-minute hesitation" in the State Department went on among President Nizon's top ad-Only consolation: Laos is: not 90 miles from the U.S.A.

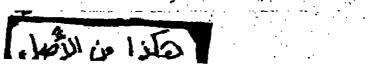
PATRICIA BROCE Lausanne.

The international Beraid Trioune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to flues fully signed and bearing the writer's complete

Chairman . John Hay Whitney

Publisher General Manage

Murray M. Welm





es of Februarson Girl Kill Imits Killing s Attacker

sician Reportedly ved to Slay Hippie

S ANGELES, Feb. 11 (Res -Susan Atkins, who has conthat she killed film star m Tate, told a court here tothat she stabbed musician Hinman five or six times someone had to pull me off." s Atkins fold the court that leader Charles Manson had d off one of Hinman's ears a sword in self-defense after an shot at him in July, 1969. ason left immediately after ttack, he said, and she help-'w Hinman's severed ear back th dental floss.

when Hinman then threatenkill Manson she said she freaked out" and stabbed

nember of Manson's hippie ly," Bobby Beausoleft. 22. was and convicted in the Hinman

ok part in the Sharon Tate ers-actually killing the pregactress herself-in order to se the police, who had ar-Beausoleil, her family ler," two days before.

a Atkins, together with Mannd two other girls—Patricla vinkel and Leslie Van Houten e been found guilty of mur-The present hearing is to on the sentence—death or

To Save Manson s Atkins has admitted that onfession is an effort to save on from the death penalty by ing the fact that he was not

ed in the murders. secutor Vincent Bugliosi askr today if Manson had orher to take the stand and o clear him by confessing. parlie isn't having me tesshe said.

nson sat across the courttugging his goatee and ing attentively.

nson returned to the court days ago at his own request Miss Atkins began her conm. He had earlier been eject-r disruptions, but told Judge les Older that now he would ened to kill,

ik so now?" She looked across nily at Manson and said: d be If he is . . . oh my

n the stand, and as she went more into her murder story, roman juror nodded briefly ep. The trial has been going

r eight months. Bugliosi kept reminding Miss 3 of contradictory testimony we to the grand jury in Der, 1969. It was her testimony grand jury that led to murharges against members of

anson family. erday, she testified that she een threatened with execu-the gas chamber if she did stify before the grand jury. as told, she said, that if she d she would be given im-plus custody of her threed son, now in a foster home

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n. Ali Amer, yptian Army -Chief, Dies

O, Feb. 11 (Reuters).—Gen. Amer, 64, former Chief of Amer, 54, former on it the Egyptian armed forces, d in Alexandria.

Amer graduated from Cam-Military Staff College, Eng-n 1938 and was appointed under in Chief of the Arab in 1964 until his retirement

aw action in the Palestin ! 1948 and was appointed nder of the Sucz Canal Zone

Father Bouscaren

"INNATI, Feb. 11 (AF).— T. Lincoln Bouscaren, 88, ad held the second highest n the Jesuit order, died here

of Jesus from 1948 to 1962, d as a liaison between the nd the Pope. vas widely known as an ty on canon law and wrote anon Law Digest" and "Caow: Text and Commentary.

Prosecutor General of the

Léon Barety

France, Feb. 11 (AP).arety, 87, Minister of Com-and Industry in the last cabinet before the Vichy rent, died yesterday. larety also was a former

Assembly deputy, president s, and president of the exhibit at the Montreal Fair.

DEATH NOTICE

HOECKNER, IS years old, well-t book publisher passed away in after a long illness, on Febru-1971. On behalf of his wife HOECKNER and his danghters Magda. The service has been largene in the strictest privacy.



MOONLIGHTING-Sister Mary Cornelia of the Sisters of Divine Providence in Granite City, Ill., is also a fulltime policewoman in nearby Pontoon Beach. She is the department's juvenile officer and she says being a nun is especially helpful in cooling off family rows.

Two Yugoslavs, in Sweden, Free Hostages in Consulate

GOTHENBURG, Sweden, Feb. 11, sulate office shortly before the (AP).—Two armed Croats, who had surrender. (AP).—Two armed Croats, who may sufficiently a support occupied the Yugoslav Consulate here for 24 hours, surrendered to they had nothing to lose if they police today without harming the dropped their pistols and surrendered to the authorities," a police spokesman said.

radict herself, stammer and the 8 a.m. deadline they set for hysterically today.

Dreamy Gaze

whether Manson was the Croat sentenced to death in Day Consulate, but refused to identify them. Only three Yugo slavs were found when police even tradictions the Yugoslav government did not free Miljenko Hrksc, 22, another Croat sentenced to death in Day whether Manson was the Croat sentenced to death in Bel-Christ, she said: "I entertain-e thought be was Christ. Do him on a plane to Spain with \$100,-bit so now?" She looked across 000. The Yugoslav government re fused.

The three hostages, shaken and pale, walked out unscathed after heir ordeal.

The young gunmen, allegedly members of the outlawed Ustashi movement which seeks independence for the Croatian zone of The French Navy has continued dence for the Croatian zone of The French Navy has continued to cooperate with NATO, particuvesterday morning.

trime rather than a delicate dip- Germany, the Netherlands, Norway omatic incident.

.Two policemen entered the con- and France.

ve.

The surrender came after police, they yielded, also convinced that who surrounded the building, talk-their demands would not be met an are expected to take the ed the young gunmen into giving their demands would not be met inext to confess, according to

The gunmen claimed last night der Mr. Bugliosi's relentiess. The Croats, Ivan Vulcevic. 22, that five Yugoslavs were prisoners and Blago Mikolic, 26, walked out in the consulate, but refused to the consulate a half hour after identify them. Only three Yugo-

French Ships Join In NATO Exercise

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (UPI) Despite the withdrawal of France lantic alliance, French naval ves-

larly in the Mediterranean Sea At least 48 policemen were sent to the consulate yesterday after the Swedish government ordered the Swedish government ordered the occupation treated as an ordinary the North Atlantic with units from the North Atlantic with un Portugal, Britain, the United State

The more you know about ancient architecture, the more you like the Acropolis



Police in Calabria Scatter

Demonstrators Who Defy Ban

11 (Reuters)—Riot police used demonstration today, fire hoses, baton charges and tear— The first attempt t

The clashes quickly developed into running street battles with crowds of youths hurling gasoline bombs and stones at police and trying to erect street barricades.

days after Reggio ended a 19-day ed later, bringing to 52 the number general strike—the longest in its held since Reggio resumed its Gaullist Jacques Soustelle. But ture begun under President Georges seven-month battle to be named revolt on Jan. 21. capital of the Calabria region— There were no immediate reports following a call by the city's "Ac- of injuries. According to hospital

French Miners Back at Work In Many Areas

week-old French coal miners' strike began to crumble today, despite a general strike call yesterday by two powerful unions.

Management sources reported that about 65 percent of the miners showed up for work in the northeastern Lorraine basin, with a similar turnout in the Nord-Pasde-Calais region. Unions represent ing more than one half the min-ers signed agreements with the nent yesterday.

Only the Faulquement mine, -point of the dispute over threatened future Closures, restraight day.

The Faulquemont miners today lifted their occupation of some but continued their sit-in at another administrative building

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy, Feb. tion Committee" for a protest The first attempt to demonstrate 1,000 demonstrators who defied an Interior Ministry order banning all street demonstrations here.

Take of the street demonstrations here.

The street demonstrations who defied a show of street demonstrations here.

The street demonstrations who defied an item and socialists, and socia cupying key points in the city and

ordering the crowd to disperse. However, larger crowds gathered later and ignored police warnings. At least three persons were ar-The outbreak occurred only two demonstration. Four were detain-

> sources, a total of 431 persons were were, were given significance by injured in riots during the latest the importance of the principals, general strike—all but 42 of them
>
> [15] is generally expected that policemen.

formally charged for their part in PARIS, Feb. 11 (Reuters).—The the riots. Legal investigations have been opened against 253 more.

8 Missing in Fire On Dutch Houseboat

employed by the navy and living

Angered by Overtures to Soustelle

De Gaulle Relative, Ex-Aide Leave Party

By James Goldsborough

Jacques Vendroux, 73, Gen. de lative elections. Gaulle's brother-in-law and a deptheir discontent clearly ran much deener.

Leaders of the opposition immediately described the resignalong have predicted would come when Gen, de Gaulle was gone. François Mitterrand, who is busy On Dutch Houseboat trying to reform the Socialist ROTTERDAM, Feb. 11 (DPI).—left, called it the first of Gaul-Eight persons were missing and 11 lism's "inevitable internal crises." others injured when fire gutted the Gaullist party leader René Toworkers houseboat Jan Elshout tomasini said he "regretted" the resday, a Dutch Navy spokesman said, ignations but said he did not think
He said the rest of the 51 civilians there would be more defections.

The please René Tohe became Gen. de Gaulle's most Rocha Pinto de Andrade, was attrusted lieutenant and in 1958 led tending the law school of Lisbon
the plotting to return him to power University when detained. Five of
the said the rest of the 51 civilians there would be more defections.

The plotting the first trusted lieutenant and in 1958 led tending the law school of Lisbon
the plotting to return him to power University when detained. Five of
the said the rest of the 51 civilians there would be more defections.

authorized price increases for electricity, gasoline, railway fares and some postal services on March 1. a new political career following six municipal elections, where they al- Angola from the mother country.

years in exile, can only be helped ways have been weak. To do so through this gesture by two of however, they had been forced to PARIS, Peb. 11.—Two of Gen. Gaullism's most conservative mem- make alliances with Centrisis de Gaulle's most faithful followers bers. He is running in next independents and Socialists, and

uty from Pas-de-Calais, and Christesignation was the alliance be-however, that he always thought tian Fouchet, 59, former interior tween local Gaullists and Mr. Sous-Gaullist Algerian policy was a and education minister, resigned telle in Lyons. But perhaps more "fiasco." He said the current oil to protest a partial reconciliation importantly, the Lyons alliance is between the party and former an example of the policy of ourer-Pompidou and Prime Minister deeper. Jacques Chaban-Delmas. Both Air.
The resignations, limited as they Vendroux and Mr. Fouchet defend a purist approach to Gaullism

Nevertheless, the return of Mr. Soustelle has already affected Jacques-Philippe Vendroux, deputy French political life. He has been Police say that 317 inhabitants from St. Pierre et Miquelon, who openly embraced in his old Lyons Movement for Progress and Liberty Portugal's southern African terriand even moved Mr. Pompidou to tory of Angola.

comment at last month's presiden. They were arrested last tions as the beginning of the comment at last month's presiden. They were arrested last April splintering of Gaullism that they tial press conference that he hoped after police investigations into the

accept the reconciliation. unfortunate characters in Gaul-Portugal, including list history. A fervent follower of Coimbra universities. the general from Free French days, Politically, it resembled the faux he discovered that Gen. de Gaulle or Combra universities on board the houseboat escaped by pas last year of Roger Souchal. Sliding down mooring cables.

The cause of the fire was not yet known, the spokesman added.

Gaullist deputy from Nancy, who he broke with him and became one is constitution. The cause of the fire was not yet known, the spokesman added. resigned his seat to protest a gov- of the instigators of the Secret The prosecutor, Costa Saraiva, ernment highway decision. In a Army Organization. He fled France alleged that they actively helped special election, Mr. Souchal was in 1962 and did not return until the cause of the movement, which

National Assembly in the 1973 legis-lative elections.

The immediate cause of today's an "untouchable." He added negotiations proved it still was a

Portugal Trying Priest, 9 Others

As Angola Rebels LISBON, Feb. 11 (Reuters) .of Reggio have been arrested since the rioting began last July.

A further 320 persons have been to the convertion of th

> that such former opponents would activities of supporters of the Anaccept the reconciliation. | golan Popular Liberation Move-Mr. Soustelle is one of the more | ment (MPLA) in metropolitan

All ten are charged with sub-versire activities.

Yugoslav Prices Up

BELGRADE Feb. 11 (Reuters).

The Yugoslav government has authorized price increases for election of the described as "a secret, illegal and subversive organization aimers are all the described as "a secret, illegal subversive organization aimers are all the described as "a secret, illegal subversive organization aimers are all the described as "a secret, illegal subversive organization aimers are all the described as "a secret, illegal subversive organization aimers are all the described as "a secret, illegal subversive organization aimers are all the described as "a secret, illegal subversive organization aimers are all the described as "a secret, illegal subversive organization aimers are all the described as "a secret, illegal subversive organization aimers are all the described as "a se

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It's a Shorts Story For Elizabeth Taylor

By Hebe Dorsev

CONDON, Feb. 11.—Elizabeth Taylor in shorts?

"I adore them," she giggled, rend so does my husband.

Her husband, Richard Burton, approved, with one small reservation. "I adore them on Elizabeth, I can tell you that." he said over a huge plate of moules marinière. "It's going to look ludicrous on a great many girls, but I love hot pants on my wife."

The shorts Miss Taylor was wearing were on the minuscule side, of purple suede and topped by a hot pink pon-cho. Purple tights and boots give them a triumphantly sexy appeal. The shorts are part of the wardrobe of "Zee & Cie," the film she's making at Shepperton Studios. A Columbia production, directed by Brian G. Hutton, with a screenplay by Edna O'Brien, it has Elizabeth Taylor (Zee) locked in a turbulent, love-hate relationship with her successful architect husband, Michael Caine. When he falls in love with a young designer (Suzannah York), Zee fights back tooth

Beatrice Dawson designed the film's wardrobe which, as the publicity people put it, is far out and witty." Miss Dawson thinks Miss Taylor looks fine in shorts. "She wears them very well because she has a slim behind and very good

Her Philosophy

So, how does Miss Taylor look in shorts? Never mind the best-dressed list. Miss Taylor knows exactly what clothes are all about. To attract the men, that's what they're for. And Miss Taylor, no doubt about that attracts them coming and going, with computer precision.

The other day, as she walked into Ye Olde Kings Head, at Walton on Thames, for lunch, she had Archie, the roly-poly innkeeper, positively purring with pleasure. She was wearing Vicki-designed yellow shorts with snakeskin boots

and belt and a black fur hat. My, that's a fetchy outfit you've got on today, Elizabeth,"

red moustache bristling. Miss Taylor has no use for the best-dressed list, anyhow. "I think it's a farce," she said. "It's never been one of my ambitions to be on it because I don't care all

Archie said, his snappy, flufty

Elizabeth

dons shorts,

and poncho

for new film.

Taylor

boots

much." She calls fashion "the biggest con game in the history of the world. Look at what happened to the midi. It flopped—because of the men. I never liked the midi. The maxi could be all right if it was done in the

right fabric. "As for my husband, he's always adored short skirts and now shorts, which come back to the same thing, of course, It's going back to the legs."
"I think women should wear

Picasso Gives Modern Art Museum Rare Cubist Sculpture 'Guitar'

By Hilton Kramer

Museum of Modern Art one of the rarest sculptures of the classic cubist period-"Gultar" (1912), a construction made of sheet metal and wire that virtually changed the history of sculpture in

an exhibition of recent acquisitions, some time next month. The exhibition is also reported to include an important Picasso painting

William S. Rubin, chief curator of the museum's painting and museum's painting and sculpture committee, had met with the artist in his home in Cannes earlier this week to discuss his possible willingness to part with certain examples of his constructed

This aspect of Picasso's vast artistic production is not represented in any museum in the world. One small cubist construction was sold years ago by Picasso to his British biographer, Roland Penrose.

On the Arts Agenda_

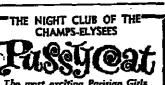
Leonard Bernstein will conduct all the symphonies of Mahler and Brahms with the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra as one of the main projects of a six-year contract of the orchestra with the Austrian Radio and Television, A coproducer will be Unitel, which has Bernstein under contract. and it is planned that all productions will become available

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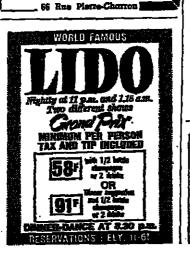
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American atmosphere 1

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MAURICE REZEAU at the plans

SCOT BAR

what they like and what suits them," she added. "I don't think women should dress for. other women. Why do you want to please an old broad over a

"I think you should wear what your old man likes. After all, he's the poor sucker who's paying for it."
The old-time fashion de-

to Miss Taylor. "Women don't want to be told any more, Be-sides, who is Mr. Dior to say that books are in or out? It's kind of silly, isn't it? Either you have them or you don't."

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By now, it is clear that Miss Taylor's approach to clothes is earthy; to her they are nothing but a vehicle, window dressing at best. Her fashion equation is simple. It's best summed up in these lines from "Zee," addressed to Miss York, a chic, skinny fashion designer: "Real men don't like skinny women they only think they do because they're supposed to look better in clothes. But what happens when the clothes come off and you get between the sheets on a cold winter night?

Then they want something

they know is a real woman."

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Noel Coward: 'Elephants Often Consult Me'

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss T ONDON. - "No. I certainly shan't have anything mild!" said Noel Coward, flicking the ash of his eigerette disdainfully. "I shall have that fine, old navy beverage: A horse's neck. A

large one." He sat elegant and erect in a low armehair in his riverside suite at the Savoy. The past year has been eventful for Mr. Coward. It has brought him a long-ex-pected knighthood. On Christmas Eve he celebrated his 71st birthday. The year has also seen the publication of his biography by Sheridan Morley. This has its subject's official sanction, but there is much more of the Coward story to be told and he is about to tell some more of it

"I fly to Jamaica in the morning," he announced. "There sunshine and hard labor await me I must write the third volume of my autobiography. I have cleared the decks for this, putting aside all other workshort stories and playwriting. I fancy it should be done in three or four months."

The first of three volumes. "Present Indicative," published just before World War II, related his life to 1930. The second, Future Indefinite," concerned the war years.

"I have found a title for the

third: "Past Conditional," he said, looking pleased. "It will recount what has happened to me since the war. But I haven't yet covered the thirties and they must be included too. They were very important years in my career: 'Cavalcade,' Design for Living' (which I played with the Lunts on Broadway), Con-versation Piece' with Youne Printemps, the making of The Scoundrel' film with Ben Hecht and Charlie MacArthur, the preparation of my own film, In Which We Serve,' at the outset of the war and much else. Oh, yes, I shall have a great deal to



C New York Review-Opera Mundi.

"I have kept a journal for was a day-by-day account, but as it was devoted largely to hincheons at the Ivy I didn't think it would hold much in-terest for posterity. Then I began to enter it up on Sundays, recording the high spots of the week. This practice I still con-tinue, but I doubt that I shall have to refer to my diary. I have the memory of an elephant. Indeed, elephants often come to consult me. Mine is a photographic recall and there are few quicker studies in the

"I wrote Private Lives' in three days—an act a day—and in three hours Gertrude Lawrence and I were letter-perfect in Act I. Critics are strangely wrong very often. The sage Ivor Brown wrote that it would be impossible for Private Lives' to hold the stage without Gertie and myself. Since it has been played by almost everyone and it is always successful. The secret is that it contains two

greatest counte actor of my time," he said abreptly after a moment's elience. Temper that It learned more shout the the-ster from him them from say-one else, I went to work for him when I was ten in a play citled. The Great Mane. What a gen-erous, kind fellow he was! I amused him and was allowed to sit in his breashig room chalter-ing, until dies evening our outference caused him to be late on an entrance one, I was being to my quarters so I wouldn't distract him.

"He was the most perfect performer in drawing room contedy. They said he just walked through his parts. Nothing could have been less true. He may have looked so though be were walk-ing through these. That was his technique. He was a master at timing and at throwing away a line. Of all actors he was the most emoting. He was the hest director of all, I believe, at least in the realm of high comedy. No, he never did Shakespeare. That wouldn't have been his sphere, But I wish he had. He would have done it wenderfully well—with the taste and polish that we need so desperately in the theater today."

"He was never fittelered," Noel Coward went on, "and only lost his temper once in my experi-ence. I was the culturit and he was certainly justified. He was producing a Chinese fantasy. The Willow Tree.' The poster were beautiful and I went about the ticket offices and making off with some, pasted my dressing-room with them. He was furious. Why they cost a pound?" he fumed. You've plastered the wall with pound notes. He forgave me ausi gave me a lovely part in Haddon Chambers' The Saving Grace.' To us, he was always The Governor and one of the high moments of my career was when he came to see my first play. The Young Idea.' He came back to congratulate

me. That was accepthing! The Governor in my star deresing

Mr. Coward is considering an American engagement bext sta-son. He may act in his series of abort plays seen in London times years ago, but he would like to svoid a New York run.

Theater parties have made the Broadway theater infolershie You know the policy. Some charity organization buys up the tickets at box office prices and then sells them at \$50 z scat-The husbands of the women who arrange such affairs hate the play and the actors before they get to the theater. When the curtain goes up the first six rows are empty and then in the middle of the first set the latecomers arrive, laughing over after-dinner stories and dis-tracting the attention of the home. There is a genuine hos-tility in the air. It's hell on everyone. I should like to play on the West Coast. There's still civilized theater-going there. Three plays of Coward's To-

night at 8" series are being revived in London at the moment and he has been to inspect them and reports his surprised approval. "I went with great apprehension. I had played them with

Gertrude Lawrence and four know whenever I am writing any role for an actress I can still hear her roice. She could play any woman-duchess or middle-class housewife or parlor maid-and all with brilliant

"One of the best parts for an actor I have ever written-that of Frank in Tumed Oak'-I wrote for myself. Frank's on stage without speaking for five minutes at the start, calmly eating his breakfast. But Gertie topped this when she gathered up the plates and surapped the remains of the food into the fire and said in a negging voice—it contained the whole biog-raphy of the character—What

SWITZERLAND INTERNATIONAL TEEN CAMP

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (NYT).—Pablo Picasso has given the

Picasso said after a meeting Monday that he felt the "Guitar" was most appropriate for the museum since it was this work that marked the very heginning of the entire constructive style. 'Guitar" will go on public exhibition at the museum, as part of

sculpture.

on color-TV cassettes.

The first performance of Betsy Jolas's "Lassus Ricercare," a work for brass, harp. piano and percussion based on a theme of Roland de Lassus,

Domaine Musical, which commissioned it. Also on the program are György Ligeti's Chamber Concerto for 13 instruments, a French premiere, and a group of works by Luciano Berio. Gilbert Amy and Berio will conduct. The same program will be given Feb. 17 at the Maison de la Culture in Grenoble, and the following day in Grenoble an additional concert of other works by Berio is scheduled, with soprano

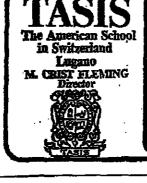
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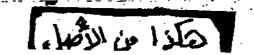
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EDUCATION PERECTORY



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A Gentle but Persuasive 'Now, Now' to the 'Now Generation'

ly Loren C. Eiseley CE in the midst of a college eminar. I was interrupted , student heckler who deied to know, "What is the ance of evolution?" I shud-I momentarily, envisioning ; billion years of mysterious ic effort flung aside by a

e youth. he relevance of evolution," ountered, "lies only in ice you came and where kind might be going, but aps you do not care." ere is a great deal of talk 7 about the Now Generaas though it were a single : - phenomenon endowed incredible virtues extolled any commencement speak-But what is the Now? Is uly of the moment, or is

the Now inhabited solely zeless youngsters who move ended in the golden sunof Marrakesh or Calia? How many contemponows without capital letare there? There is the tten now of the helmeted stryman slogging through monsoon mud of Vietnam, others of his age group sought refuge in another in Canada, There is also now of the beleaguered pror whose life-long research s are no longer safe in the is that his institution can

not a complex interplay

nings and events from the

ne Nows, the Then

ere are a hundred nows, one thing they all share mmon: they are made up he past and they, in turn, play a role in creating the re. This is why the now is

spell it with a capital r and assign it to a single ration is not to miracuy abolish time. The capital ra merely make the future a terrifying. A society whose h hallow call the future is hallow and the future future future for the future h believe only in the Now

now that is truly Now has future. It denies man's c and oldest characteristic: he is a creature of memory, ridge into the future, a time ler, Without this recognition iding between the genera-

true Now standing all by

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itself is the face of death. It is the newborn revolutionary tribunal of France saying as it guillotined Lavoisier, founder of modern chemistry: The Republic has no need of

The time effacers, as I have elsewhere described them, like certain seahirds, follow the storms of history. "Make the revolution," cry the followers of the New Left. "Afterward we will decide what to do with it." The words are supposed to mark the end of the fathers and of all linkage to the past. At a private dinner to which I was invited a few months ago, a young firebrand con-fronted me across the table. "Dr. Esseley," he said, in the soft candle glow that caused the words to wound more deenly: "Do you know why I and my generation hate you and your generation? Because you could speak to your parents. We can-

I sat in an embarrassed silence thinking of a stone-deaf mother, and a father who, to earn a sparse living, had traveled and was rarely home. He had never known my life. Had I given a thought to his? Yes, I thought finally, oh yes, when it was too late for both ा पड

He had been a traveling salesman in the Middle West of the late twenties before the Great Depression cast him on the industrial scrap heap and finished him. He must have lain alone in a hundred drab hotels at nightfall wondering about his raw son's venture into the unfamiliar college world. Later, in another way, his son peddied ideas on campuses across the country and frequently lay alone in similar

حكذا من الأصل

For me, of course, there were things of which my father had not dreamed. There were the young in their faceless thousands, some eager, some bored, some lighting up over a phrase. I thought of an excited young couple who had run alongside of me up a ramp toward an official car that was speeding

my densiture. I had touched their shoulders simultaneously, crying into their shining faces the broken words, "Keep trying, keep trying. Oh, I hate to

Later I had lain exhausted on a motel bed thinking of a now-my father's now-once as real as mine. Suddenly I wept, as silently and unrestrainedly as I knew intuitively my father must have wept over his absent son to whom he could not speak. Lying tense in the worn bed I thought of all the nows men faced forever. I wept like a beaten fighter seeing only the hard glare of the lights and the staring faces, until the dark doom roared like an arena or lost, in lightning flashes of disconnected memory.

I had rolled over in the dark and whispered "father" at last. We had met in a place as shabby as our lives. I could hear the rain falling outside in a town whose name I would never remember. I closed my eyes and tried to think of the words yesterday, now and tomorrow. There were too many nows spelled with capitals. I believed that, I would get up and say it again tomorrow under the lights.

I closed my hands over my eyes and held them there. Upon the educator today was frequently projected hatred,

ly be borne. But it had to be borne-that was the truth of it. There was another campus. and another, ahead. I owned something to someone un-

Rules for Taming

Man has been called a selfdomesticated animal. But there are rules for taming, and man is still too uncivilized to quite accept them. A fox once interpreted the whole matter to a little prince who happened to tell it to a famous writer, Antoine de Saint-Exupery. Very few people below 30, or above 30, have taken time to listen, and that is why we are talking

The fox had uttered a frightening truth: You become re-

so much about the generation

sponsible forever for what you hare tamed. The burden is made worse <u>in</u> man because the two generations have to help each other. Neither can master the task alone.

Here, however, the fox gave some final advice to the friends who wished to tame him. "You must be very patient," the fox said. "First you will alt down a little distance from me in the grass. I shall look at you out of the corner of my eye, and you will say nothing. Words are the source of misunderstandings but you will sit a little

closer to me, every day. The fox then proceeded to explain the advantages of certain rites, rituals and times of appearance that help in this deli-cate civilizing process, but which again arouse human impatience so that they are de-cried belligerently in colleges all over the land.

We have much to learn from the fox. It will take many ages to achieve the full taming of everyone but it is the most profound enterprise man has ever launched. It involves also the taming of nations, who are

only enlarged men.

Man began his domestication unconsciously when he used words and spoke across the generations. This is what he sought when he kept his children about him and no longer drove them away into the forest. But the children, too. partook of the taming. They had to wish to stay. Therefore there were times when they learned the ritual of silence between the generations and the peace that sometimes

comes unspoken into the heart. Taming, which is true civilization, has nothing to do with the Now, or with Relevance. It has only to do with growing. If the taming fails, then so does man, and man will be responsible forever just as the fox advised the prince.

Dr. Eiscley is Benjamin Franklin Professor of Anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania. He has lectured widely and written several books on natural history and anthropology, his latest being "The Invisible Pyramid" (Scribners). This article first appeared in The New York

'The Perfectibility of Man Is All That We Have to Sustain Us...'

By John Leonard

WHO'S got the revolution? When Christopher Jencks and David Riesman published the first of a projected two-voilume study of American colleges and universities three years ago, they called it "The Academic Revolution." What they meant by "revolution" was the change of emphasis in our universities—from undergraduate general education to graduate school professionalism; from teach-

ing to research,
"Revolution" is one of those words that should be available to writers only on applica-tion, issued like a hunting license with an expiration date. If indeed there has been any revolution in the academy, it began when the Jencksian shift of emphasis ended, at that point where the university became a trade school, an accomplice in government policy and a corporation, instead of a seat of intel-

Saving Souls and Relevance

College students-a flood of them, many afraid to leave because of the draft, many simply there because they could conceive of no

But saving souls became the demand on one side of student discontent; "relevance became the demand on the other side. The psychological and the political made for a

place else to go, many recruited in an attempt at social engineering began asking of the university what it was imprepared to provide: a viable community and a sense of personal salvation. Fashioning a community from fixed (faculty and administration) and translent (student) populations is difficult; saving souls is impossible, at least for deans and English

Students looked for prophets whose ideas

change of emphasis, They rediscovered Paul Goodman, calling for an end to formal education as such, and a return to the apprentice system. Not colleges, but all schools were per-ceived to be mechanisms of social control, combinations of baby-sitter, prison and assembly-

Goodman even disapproved of the teaching of English: "Society is increasingly taken to be a kind of machine directed by a central will, and in this structure the teaching of English is turned into social engineering. The purpose of learning is no longer political freedom, clarification, appreciation, and community, but 'functional literacy,' the ability to follow directions and be employable."

Along came Edgar Friedenberg: "Public education is supported because it is believedby now, indeed, assumed—to be essential to the maintenance of development of society and the induction of its younger members. It rests on a degree of legal coercion of an entire agegroup of individuals otherwise unparalleled in our society; there are no deferments from school itself, for any reason. Yet schooling consists only in the organization of experiences and their administration to the young by a professional bureaucracy in a setting provided for that purpose. Compulsory schooling proceeds on the assumption that what young people do or have done to them in these buildings, under the control and guidance of whool personnel, is so much more valuable—to society, if not to themselves—than any other set of experiences they might have that they are required by law to submit to school regimes for at least 10 years of their lives."

What Ivan Illich has called "consumer resistance... in the knowledge industry" is upon us. Education is being redefined. As another new prophet like George Dennison puts it: "There is no such thing as learning except [as Dewey tells us] in the continuum of experience. But

this continuum cannot survive in the classroom unless there is reality of encounter between the adults and the children. The teachers must be themselves, and not play roles They must teach the children, and not teach 'subjects.' The experience of learning is an experience of wholeness. The child feels the unity of hi. own powers and the continuum of persons. His parents, his friends, his teachers, and the vague human shapes of his future form one world for him, and he feels the adequacy of his powers within this world. Anything short of this wholeness is not true

Credos Basically Romantic

Joseph L. Featherstone went to England for The New Republic, and returned with a superb series of articles on allowing children to teach themselves "subjects" or relationships the way they taught themselves their native language. John Holt emphasized the creative role of exploration, the civil libertles of children, a teacher's obligation to listen. Caleb Gattegno. one of the early advocates of Cuisenaire rods for teaching mathematics and the deviser of a system of colored letters for teaching reading, introduced a form of game-theory to ghetto classrooms with amazing success. George B. Leonard fantasized about a utopian marriage of encounter groups and technological gadgets. Ronald Gross argued for community control of the schools and "accountability." Charles E. Silberman summed up the situation in most American schools as "joyless."

Save our souls. With the possible, but not probable, exception of Silberman, the new prophets are romantics. They believe in the perfectibility of man. They see the schoolsat least education—as an agency of moral uplift and social change, perhaps because schools on every level are more vulnerable to

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society, but more likely because the notion of a child being perfected corresponds so closely to the romantic dream of man, the perfectible.

pressure than any other institution in our

For the generation of professors brought up on Durkheim and Matthew Arnold, resigned to institutions and wary of all but slow reform, the idea of salvation by education is preposterous. One professor from a major Eastern university was heard, at the recent Chicago meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, to observe: "I think we made a mistake by ever being scared of them." By them," he meant coilege students; by "we," faculty and administration. After several years of demonstrations, disruptions and strikes on campus; after hundreds of committee meetings and reports; after thousands of manifestos on making everything from biology to English lit-erature "relevant," this professor had found his students last fall to be passive and incurious.

And he had tried. Once upon a time, "they" had scared him, and his moment of fear had been therapeutic. In the emotional dishabille of confrontation, he had discovered things about himself - presumptions, indifferences not altogether admirable. Consequently, he had gone about redesigning his course to render it more relevant. And now the students no longer seemed to care. And now the professor was He is right and he is wrong. He is right,

because students—aged 8 or 18—weren't born knowing everything, only gradually to forget it the older they grow. He is wrong because the romantic notion of the perfectibility of man is really all we have to sustain us, however illusory It may prove to be, Education is society's business, but society must decide what it wants, what it wants to be, where it wants to go, before it can devise a learning system appropriate to its own aspiration. That we haven't, of course, decided. Until we do so, the rest is rhetoric, and the romantics have the best

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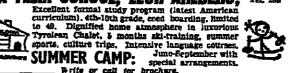


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The Tokyo Stock Exchange

servance of a national holiday.

Eurodollars Feb. 11, 1971

European Markets (Yesterday's closing prices

- 1970-71 - Stocks and Sts. Nef High Low, Div. in S 100s, First, High Low Last. Ch'96

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Feb. 11, 1971

Chase Manh 112,700 57% + 1%

Volume, all stocks: 12,320,000 shares.

Volume, 15 stocks: 1,529,000 shares.

Batio, 15 stocks: 12.1 percent.

Arerage price, 15 stocks: \$31.50.

New 1970-71 highs: 148; lows: 0.

Issues fraced in: 1.700.

Advances: 908: declines: 516; unchanged: 278.

N.Y. stock index: 52.85 +0.28; industrials: 55.91 +0.27; transportation: 40.55 +0.36; utility: 42.73 +0.28; finance: 68.54 +0.28.

Most Actives—American

Most Actives American

Approx total stock sales Stock sales year ago

Feb. 18
Feb. 9
Feb. 5
Feb. 5
These totals sales figures.

107,506 94,200 82,306 61,900 53,600 46,700 43,000 42,700

Dote Jones Averages

Open High Low Close Net and 883.48 8910.2 873.77 885.41 + 4.32 1711 192.37 194.58 191.47 192.57 + 1.22 Util 122.65 125.19 122.06 126.3 + 0.70 Sik 290.25 291.11 286.75 291.26 + 1.65

Standard & Poor's
High Low Cless N.C.
425 Industrials ... 198.14 198.41 197.52 +.60
20 Railreeds ... 39.22 38.22 3.82 +.31
35 Utilities 38.23 6.22 6.27 +.96

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

336,586 460,659 416,835 363,310 367,250

Canada's Jobless

Rate Declines .4%

OTTAWA, Feb. 11 (AP-DJ) -Canada's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in January declin-ed to 6.2 from 6.6 percent in De-cember, the Bureau of Statistics

But the unadjusted rate, which does not take seasonal job losses

into account, rose to 8 from 6.5

In actual terms, the number of unemployed persons in Jamusry rose to 668,000 from 588,000 in De-

are included

4,740 4,260 4,156 3,862 4,205

Market Summary Most Actives—New York

RESIDENCE

TAORMINA - SICILY

Ideal supply climate. Catania International Airport 50 km. MILLIONAIRE'S MACRIFICENT VILLA IN IDYLLIC EURROUNDINGS. BREATHTAEING PANORAMIC VIEWS OF THE COAST. MOUNT EINA AND IONIAN SEA. Ancient cultural setting closs to town and beach. MAIN RESIDENCE with 4 master sufes, farge reception rooms. Many terraces. Finnise Sauna. STAFF FLAT. GUEST COTTAGE, Garages. HEATED SWIMMING-POOL WITH EAR AND PAVILION. SUB-TROPICAL GARDENS, 7,370 sq.m. 1870CC. L3 screst. COMPLETELY FURNISHED AND LAVISHLY EQUIPPED AND READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

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S Arlington Street, London, S.W.1., England, Tel.: 01-493 82:2. Telex: 25341 and 31 Rue de Ponthieu, Parls-Se. (Tel.: 256-11-39).

AMERICANS ABROAD ESTATE OFFICES Berkeley Square House, London W.1., England. (Tel.: 01-629 4938).

HIGH CLASS ESTATE IN UPPER BAYARIA An estate for funciers only, belonging to the most

beautiful and most luxurious of its kind in Germany and justifying the highest expectations. It is an object of value and lavishly furnished. Surrounded by 25 ha. (62 acres: of well kept park, well situated lawns and wooded areas in the most beautiful alpine surroundings, 35 minutes by car from Munich.

Manor house: newly erected.

Manor house: newly erected.

Total living space, approx. 980 sq.m. 15 characteristic rooms as well as adjacent rooms necessary for highest living icomfort. Guest house: 2 luxury apartments and secondary rooms, approx. 200 sq.m. living space.

House for superintendent and personnel: total living space

The asking price of D.M. 5.2 million is in accordance with the uniqueness of the offered premises. Negotiations on the basis of confidence only. No agency commission.

Bechisanwalt, Dr. W. Grosdidier, 1 Berlin 38, Kurfürstenstrasse 11-Phone (0311) 211 40 40.

TO LET-LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED

Newly built. Fully air-conditioned and central heating. Available for immediate occupancy 456 sq. meters. Located at Castellana 108, corner Carbonero Y Sol. 7th floor with excellent view. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, library, spacious living-room, dining-room, modern kitchen, 2 rooms for servants with bath, garage and telephone. For particulars please contact:
ANSOR S.A., Carbonero Y Sol 1, Madrid 6. Tel.: 263.3646.

Largerious new apartment, top floor, on golf course. Small building. Sieeps 10. 5 baths, fireplace, garage for 2 cars. Furnished 20,000, unfurnished 15,000 Sw.Fr. For summer. (Possibilities for one year.) 15,000 Sw.Fr. For summer. (Possibilities for one year.) Tel.: Orans (072) 7-31-51 or write: Agence Cristal.

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SECLUDED VILLAS & FLATS P.P.O. 55 Perrymend Street London SW6, England.

astoria, kampton-on-thanes unique 95 ft. henseboat built to the order of late Fred Karno in 1911. a fixed mooring and with all a supply services. 2 Reception ms. 3 Redrooms. Marble panel-Bathroom, Elichen, etc. Quaracre of Landscaped Garden. Itsted details on application to

KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY 20 Hanover Square London WIR OAH Telephone 01-529 8171 Telex: 265384.

REALTY INVESTMENT

UNIQUE CAPITAL INVESTMENT 2 HECTARES LAND FOR SALE

in CASCAIS DISTRICT - PORTUGAL Price for 1 hectare: U.S. \$90,000; 1/2 hectare: U.S. \$50,000

Near beaches, 30 minutes from LISBON in a future urbanized area — plenty of trees, excellent land, limited by a brook. Easy to install electricity, water

Special price for the whole area: U.S. \$160,000 Write: Box 111, HERALD TRIBUNE. Rua das Janelas Verdes, 32, LISBON (Portugal).

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ULTRA-MODERN INDUSTRIAL SITE

20,000 sq.m. surface. at TROYES, Aube.

and distribution will be con-Contact: B. MOBEAU & Co., B.P. 24, 16-SAINTE SAVINE

CAPITAL

PARTICIPATION INVITED n Austrian oil concession, 20,000,000 acres, near produc-ing fields. \$100,000 minimum Box 2.365, Horald, Paris,

FOR SALE 3-story building. For further information contact: Tony ABRIOLA, MSG (Ret.) 1875 Rue, Switzerland.

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"We have had no word of any

Nixon Aides

Plot Strategy

On Lockheed

By Robert L. Jackson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11,—A high-level meeting was held at the

administration's moves in Lock-

producer of engines for the Lock-

by the participants was whether

ledge of yesterday's session, and

cargo program also falls apart.

@ Los Angeles Times

GM's Unit in U.K.

Lost £9.3 Million

heed's financial crisis.

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1971

ack of Cash Threatens British Trade Profits Sag, Sales Rise ockheed Operations

ASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (NYT), operations. Sperry's Flight Systems division makes cockpit instruments for the airbus and its Vickers division manufactures the peration on its new L-1011 alreraft's hydraulic equipment. ar airliner and other comial programs, according to a cutback and we are going to cona spokesman at Avco Acrostructures

!...

ne bankers said the company division of Avco Corp., which has 1 probably run out of money a contract to produce 350 s commercial operations with- sets for the giant aircraft. 70 to three weeks.

ners estimated that the corpo-n could stretch its funds somelonger through such savings e layoff announced yesterday 500 workers at plants where 1-1011 is being built and by cash conservation measure 6,500 workers represent about ercent of the TriStar work

sensus Is for Three Weeks e consensus from both bankver, is that Lockheed probcould not keep its commercial tions going for very long. ily three weeks, with the cash available.

kheed had no comment on

tiel J. Haughton, chairman, ther senior Lockheed officials It was understood that officials sed the cash conservation of the Pentagon, Treasury, Transires at a meeting yesterday portation Department and Civil presentatives of most of the Aeronautics Board met with presi-ommercial banks who are dential assistant Peter M. Flanigan. reed's principal creditors. No Sense of Panic

banks have already loaned the administration could bring need \$350 million and the air pressure on the British government to shore up Rolls-Royce so the Tockhard to shore up Rolls-Royce so \$100 million more for Trilargely through bank loans. gines. ikers said that from what Haughton told the meeting, that the situation is still fluid, with layoff should have a sub- no single plan decided upon. al impact on the corpora- Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedcash-flow situation. There heim said deputy Defense Secretary ports. to sense of panic or any feel-David Packard "has been in meethat Lockheed was in danger ings all week long" on the Lockheed mediate bankruptcy, bankers crisis. He said he had no know-

other meeting is scheduled for the White House would not discuss th 1, they added.

nkers said that Mr. Haughton
not request any further loans

The it beyond confirming that it octo meeting and that the request d have been refused had it cause Lockheed is the nation's made because of the grave the collapse of Rolls-Royce ast on the future of the L-1011 makes the collapse of Rolls-Royce it into bankruptcy. The settlement Mr.

nkers and government inints said that no solution to irisis caused by the Rollsbankruptcy was yet in sight here was great uncertainty whether one could be found e to save the TriStar project. was also considered very LONDON, Feb. 11 (Reuters).—
In that Lockheed could shut Britain's Vauxhall, a division of mmercial operations entirely General Motors Corp., lost more till escape bankruptcy, be-than £9 million (\$21.5 million) last cancellation of the L-1011 year because of spiralling costs and would constitute a loss of wildcat strikes l hundred million dollars.

t's subcontractors, but as of cars, Vauxhall said. subcontractors are not an-ing layoffs. The company also said that its the wage bill went up by £13 million to lier. subcontractors for the Tri- £60,537 million while sales fell to

are possible, but it would ral days before an analysis of the effect of Lockheed's

arly, Sperry Rand Corp. was too early to determine ect of the layoffs on its



inpute growth of capital. ESTMENT POLICY: sek securities in markets e economic conditions appear fer above average growthposies within a stable political ocial environment.

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In Last Month

But Accounting Poor Due to Postal Strike

LONDON. Feb. 11 (AP).—Britain a gain of 5 percent in combined lost £11 million (\$26.4 million) in revenues and sales. trading with the rest of the world today.
But officials said the deficit may

not be an accurate accounting of the country's trade performance—st the nationwide postal strike delayed the recording of both exports and imports, they said.

The January-trade figures fell into a vacuum in the British money market and so were unable to make any immediate impact on the pound sterling. The London foreign exchange was closed while preparing for the beginning of decimal currency Monday. Banks ordinary items, net income in 1970 an extraordinary charge of \$200

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—A The ministry listed January ex. Leslie H. Warner, president, at pending sales of its railroad sub-high-level meeting was held at the ports at £827 million, down from tributed the earnings decline to sidiary to the employees of the white House yesterday to plot the F22 million in December, and a growth in telephone revenue that railroad, a \$55 million writedown administration's moves in Lock.

fbles estimated to be running at about 550 million a month, the largest independent (non-Bell) The railroad had earnings of \$2 current account of the balance of system, said its request for \$99 million in 1970 in contrast to a payments in the three months November to January was in sur-Among alternatives considered plus by more than £50 million monthly.

The postal strike, which began Reven Jan. 20, affected the recording of Profits both exports and imports and Per S delayed delivery of documents, the department said. But one participant cautioned The January figures were pre- Rever

sented in a new simplified form, Profit which makes possible a direct com- Per S parison between exports and im-

Earnings Up At Barclays Bank for 1970 LONDON, Feb. 11 (UPI).—Bar-Reven

clays Bank Ltd. today reported Profits pretax profits at £77 million (\$184.8 Per Si Packard worked out recently for balling out its C-5A military jet million) in the year ended last December against nearly £65 mil- Year

> exceptional £3.7 million profit on the sale of its interests in the Third Quarter Standard & Chartered banking Revenue (millions)... Net profit totaled \$34.92 million, up from £28.11 million in the

previous year.

million) were up 16 percent from the 63.469 billion yen a year ear-

integrated pneumatic sys-229,797 units from 285,574 in 1969. by Mobil Oil Corp. and 25 per-amilton Standard division Turnover, however, rose to £209.9 cent by Standard Oil Co. of New ed Aircraft Corp.—said some million, up £5.9 million from 1969. Jersey.

NEWS AND NOTES

Big Board Rates

The Securities & Exchange Commission said the New York Stock Exchange "should take immediate action to implement by April 1 negotiated rates on large institutional orders." The SEC said it had no objections if the NYSE set competitive rates on portions of orders over \$100,000 but the point at which competitive rates should commence should not exceed \$500,000. The SEC said the action was taken in light of substantial changes in trading patterns... and to gain fur-ther experience with competi-tive rates."

Eurodollar Borrowings Eurodollar borrowings by U.S. banks from their foreign branches dropped \$138 million in the week ended Feb. 3, bringing liabilities outstanding to \$6.399 billion, the Federal Reserve reported. The drop follows a \$1.29 billion decline the previous week, which was exceptionally large because of the \$1 billion that went into U.S. Export-Import Bank securities.

London Exchange Acts

The London Stock Exchange Council has suspended the bro-kerage firm of A. Carroll-Marx and Co. from trading. The Council said the suspension is effective pending clarification of the firm's financial position. The announcement follows recent speculation that severalstock exchange firms were experiencing financial difficulties due to the sharp decline in Australian mine issues.

France's Output Jumps The French index of industrial production, seasonally adjusted and excluding the building industry, increased to 162

(1962 equals 100) in December from 161 in November, the Finance Ministry appounced. For all of 1970, industrial production increased 5.8 percent, compared with a rise of 5 percent in 1969 from 1968. Recording the biggest increases were: automo-biles, up 13.4 percent: natural gas and petroleum products, 11.2 percent; electrical engineering, 10.5 percent; chemicals and ruober, 8.4 percent.

U.S. Retail Sales Climb Retail sales in the United States last month totaled a seasonally-adjusted \$30.76 billion, up 1 percent from December's \$30.4 billion and 4 percent ahead of the year-earlier's \$29.57 billion, the U.S. Commerce Department said. January sales of durable goods totaled \$9 billion, up from December's \$8.61 billion and \$8.89 billion in Jan-uary, 1970. Sales of nondura-bles at \$31.77 billion trailed December's \$21.83 billion, but surpassed the year-earlier's \$20.68 billion.

No Bar to U.S. Merger A weliminary analysis of the proposed American-Western airline merger has not produced any reasons for the Department of Transportation to oppose the merger before the Civil Aeronautics Board, assistant secretary Charles D. Baker told the Senate Commerce Committee. Mr. Baker said the department would probably oppose any merger that would leave the surviving airline with 25 percent or more of domestic passenger traffic. The first analysis indicated that American would have about 20 percent of the total U.S. market after the merger and that competition would be eliminated only on about 15 major routes.

Shows Deficit At General Telephone

By Gene Smith

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (NYT)—and it expects to file for "at least change resumed their advance to in observance of Washington's ling market averages are at their General Telephone & Electronics \$50 million in new applications this day in ellective higher trading fold Birthday recovery highes. reported yesterday an 8 percent year." decline in 1970 net income despite Northwest Industries

NEW YORK, Peb. 11 (NYT) .placed member of the bankuntil we get further word," said Industry and Trade announced Profits (millions)... 218.27 227.42 by the Chicago & North Western
Profits (millions)... 218.27 227.42 by the Chicago & North Western Per Share 2.02 2.23 Railway, reported yesterday a net

> earnings. These consisted of pro-Revenue (millions).. 121.5 115.1 vision for a net loss of \$15.675 mil- Profits (millions)...-254.9 lion in connection with the termi- Per Share 34.98 0.43 nation of certain unprofitable rear manufacturing operations, offset Revenue (millions)... 480.3 435.2 partially by a net gain of \$5.614 Profits (millions)... -227.35 16.82 million from the sale of shares in Per Share33.4 -0.23
> Communications Satellite Corp. The results were before 2 \$264.3

After allowing for these extra-million writeoff. This consisted of and the stock market were also amounted to \$208.204 million—or million for the loss the holding closed.

The ministry listed January ex.

Leslie H. Warner, president, at pending sales of its railroad sub-

imports at £838 million, off from was not sufficient to offset higher of the value of the holding comneed's financial crisis.

2578 million in the previous month operating costs; a 15-week strike pany's 16.3 percent interest in the st GTE Automatic Electric, which common stock of B.F. Goodrich ported in December.

The department noted, however, that with net earnings from invisibles estimated to be running at about 250 million a month.

The department noted however, that with net earnings from invisibles estimated to be running at about 250 million a month.

The department noted however, that with net earnings from invisibles estimated to be running at about 250 million a month.

The department noted however, the results of the railroad both for 1070 to 1070. a range of government responses to for the last three months—comparties that subsidiary's income and nearly 10 percent interest in the insolvency of Rolls-Royce, ed with a 249 million surplus reby more than \$10 million and the stock of the Inmont Corp., plus

on in rate increases is pending	(1212 milion 1022 in 18	69.	
Anderson Clayton Hair 1971 1978 nue (millions) 297,7 298.3	S & H Co	١.	
W-16 10-1 10-2	Fourth Quarter	1978	1969
nue (millione) 707 7 708 T	Revenue (millions)	91,11	97.8
ts (millions) 9.8 8.53	Profits (millions)	8.63	11.2
	Year		
Share 3.08 2.60	Revenue (millions)	357.65	361.9
Anheuser-Busch	Des Alte /mc Pilleman	20 CE	97.6
19:0 1989 nue (millions) 792,8 666,6	Per Share	2.85	3.3
que (millions) 792.8 666.6	Sofeway Sto	rec	•
z (miii)ans) acas 4331	F	J.,	4000
Share 2.80 2.03	Revenue (millions), 11	623.74 1	336.9
Colgate-Palmolive	Profits (millions)	22.21	19.5
	Per Share		
	Year	••••	U. 1
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g (m11130mg) 40.31 37.8	Destite (millione)	68 80	54.5
Share 2.75 2.55	Per Chara	770	44
Cudahy Co.	Per Share	2.10	£.U.
Duarter 1971 1970	Spring Mill	197A	****
ue (millions) 82.1 85.8	Revenue (millions)		
- /m/11/2-mail 0 00 1 70			
hare 0.75 0.44	Profits (millions)	0.10	7.1
hare 0.75 0.44	Per Share	0,72	U.8.
PATON' TRIE OF TAURE	StudeDaker-Worth	mukron	
ue (millions) . 997.43 1,073.38	Courth Quarter	1970 070 2	(38)
- (millions) 47 27 69 77	Revenue (millions)	222.0	-3U2.2
s (millions) 47.37 62.77	Profits (millions)	8'31	9.0
hare 2.54 3.41		1.78	1.4
GAC Corp.	Sear (millione)	959 00	775 0

J. Ray McDermott

Subcontractors Silent

Nentro Kogyo profits rose 15.5 million in 1970, compared to losses percent in the half year ended Dec. of £2.057 million the year before. It is a possibility the collapse is Royce will reverberate in suppliers caused the company to lose production of more than 50,000 Sales at 73.421 billion yen (£204 tis subcontractors, but as of cars. Vanyhall said

The company is owned 25 percent

Chile Senate Grants Allende Copper Nationalizing Power

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 11. The Senate-passed amendment (NYT).—The Chilean Senate approvides that the base value for proved a constitutional amendment calculating compensation is book Allende Gossens wide powers to liabilities from assets on Dec. 31 nationalize U.S. interests in copper, 1970, minus a series of reductions.

governing how much compensation could be paid to the U.S. companies involved—Anaconda, Kennecott and Cerro Corp.

sponsibility for reaching a settle- legislators say that the government ment with the companies to Presi-would now accept 14 percent of indent Allende," said a Christian vestment as a fair annual profit.

Democratic senator who was active. The new text also leaves it up to

the U.S. government if the copper sion in the earlier text of a fixed takeover is considered confiscatory 30-year payment period at a maxby the companies.

in Chile total \$724 million, accord-ing to Max Nolff, executive vice-currency devaluation over such a president of the government-owned long period would seriously erode copper corporation. The previous government of

President Eduardo Frei Montalva, a Christian Democrat, had promoted those investments through mixed U.S.-Chilean companies, in perial Chemical Industries today which the Chilean government held The U.S. government guaranteed these investments against expropriation through an all new contracts, range from 5 to 7 1/2 perpriation through an insurance plan that provides a potential of about \$350 million in coverage.

Big Mine Interests

The nationalization Mr. Allende wants would eliminate the 49 percent interest of Kennecott and Anaconda in the big El Teniente, Chuquicamata and El Salvador mines, as Well as Anaconda's 75 percent interest in the Exolica mine and Cerro's 70 percent ownership of the Andina mine. These mines produce 90 percent of Chile's copper exports, which earned more than \$1 billion last year.

Revenue (millions).. 858.09 775.96 Revenue (millions).. 1,585.19 1,588.4 **Includes extraordinary income of \$7.8 | Fourth Quarter (1971) (1969) | Revenue (millions) ... 312.3 325.8 | Rine Blonths | Profits (millions) ... 28.54 33.4 year because of spiralling costs and wildcat strikes.

To Nearyo Kogyo Income Up
TOKYO, Feb. 11 (AP-DJ).—Toa
Nearyo Kogyo profits rose 16.5
nillion in 1970, compared to losses

To Nearyo Kogyo profits rose 16.5
nillion in 1970, compared to losses

To Nearyo Kogyo profits rose 16.5
nillion in 1970, compared to losses

esterday giving President Salvador value, or net worth after deducting The amendment now goes to the Chamber of Deputies.

The Senate majority, led by the opposition Christian Democratic party, adopted a text that is both ambiguous and flexible on key points governing how much commensation.

These reductions include a provision for claiming excess profits, possibly going back to 1955. But it will be up to Mr. Allende to demine how much excess profit exists and whether to deduct all or part.

New Flexibility These reductions include a provi-

This is more flexible than the previous text, which called for full deduction of excess profits which Presidential Prerogative were defined as those exceeding the "profits in worldwide operations" of the U.S. companies. Some

modifying the government's Mr. Allende to determine the period initial proposal.

Copper nationalization, a major promise of Mr. Allende's administration, may create serious conflict with U.S. financial interests and This eliminates the rigid provi-

imum 3 percent annual interest The three companies' investments which the companies regarded as the principal.

> ICI Augments Prices LONDON, Feb. 11 (UPI).--Imraised its nylon prices for the first time in 20 years. The increases, efto the inflationary rise in costs, which the group can no longer absorb by improved productivity.

Volume Edged Over Wednesday Level

Stock Prices Gain, Dow Sets '70-71 High

day in slightly higher trading, fol- Birthday. lowing yesterday's mixed showing. Brokers noted that volume might

have been larger except for the holiday for some investors.

Prices on the New York Stock Ex- and Monday is a national holiday move higher even when the lead-

Northwest Industries, the holding reluctance of some investors and to 1926 million shares from 19.04 traders to make new commitments million shares yesterday. This was prior to what will be a four-day the second time since Jan. 28 that

Turnover Up

volume fell below 20 million shares.

Small Investors' Infatuation With Wall Street Is Cooling

DJ).-Most small investors in common stocks in the United States plan to continue buying stocks, but a significant minority intend to stay out of the market, the Wall Street Journal reports. A nationwide Trendex Inc.

survey made for the Journal shows that of investors who have made transactions within the past two years, 28 percent said they definitely or probably will not invest again. Among investors who have not traded in the past two years, the figure is 46 percent. The survey was of 1,000 persons earning \$10,000 or more a year.

Or course, in a falling market such as that prevailing in 1969 and first-half 1970, investor disenchantment always rises. But the survey was taken in a strongly rising market. The results are reinforced by

ome statistics: Despite the bull market of recent months, New York Stock Exchange odd-lot

purchases in every month since last July. In last year's bullish final quarter, such sales totaled 30 million shares, while purchases were only 16 million. Sources of Disenchantment Paperwork and the financial

crises of some brokerage houses have worrled investors, according to interviews by the Journal's reporters. Many investors also say they fear that financial institutions increasingly manipulate the market and receive unfair investment advantages. Among other major reasons for staying out of the market, many investors believe that the economy is generally uncer-Despite the disillusionment of

many investors, the majority of small traders think they have good cause to stay in the market. According to the Trendex survey, their principal reason is a "belief in the country's sound future," followed by desire to "hedge against infla-tion through capital gains."

By Alexander R. Hammer | Tomorrow is a bank holiday be- | Today's results were impressive cause of Lincoln's Birthday al- to some observers since they said though the exchanges are open, the market showed its ability to recovery highs.

Some analysis had previously predicted that when the recovery highs were reached on Monday the market would become a target for continued profit-taking.

The Dow Jones industrial aver age tinished with a gain of 4.32 at 885,41, a new 1970-71 high. Its high for the ression was reached at 2 p.m. when it was up 4.28.

Blue Chips Climb Investment grade, glamour and

ing. Among the blue chips, AT&T added 7 8 at 52 1 2, Johns Man-ville rese 1 to 43 1 2 and Westing-house tacked on 3 4 at 76 1 2. One of the best guins was made by F.W. Woolworth, up 3 1 4 to a new 1970-71 high of 45 1 4. Yester day, it reported higher 1970 profits Also in the retail group, R.H. Macy was up 1 7 3 to 40. May

Department Stores was up 1 7 8 to 37 12 and Montgomery Ward added 1 to 35 1 4. In the glamour group, Bous Cascade gained 2-3-8 to 46-14. Studebaker-Worthington jumped 2 3 8 to 59 7 8, Figure Tiger Lin added 3 1 2 at 42, Metorola gained 2 7 8 to 61 5 8 and Petlatah Fores

advanced 2 3 4 to 33 5 8. Stocks rallied on the American Exchange in moderately active The Amer index gained 014 to

25.19, and advances led declines by 5-to-3 on a volume of 5.5 million Itel Corp. cased 1 1 8 to 13 3.4 The company filed for regularition

at the SEC a secondary offering

NYSE Acts to Prevent New Paper Crisis "crunch," 47 firms were operating surveillance effort it is undertak-under such restrictions. In all, 105 ing in view of the unusually high

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (WP).-The specter of another "paper-work crisis" like that of 1968-69 appeared on Wall Street with the New York Stock Exchange announcement that one of its mem-The restrictions, designed to At

firm's business that may be creating problem-.

brokers were put under restriction current volume of trading on the tion at some time during the pre-exchange.

ber firms has been placed on restriction because of operational it is the first firm to be placed. Word that restrictions have been

58.09 775.96 prevent brokers from accepting said it is expanding its reporting able to cope with the avalanche 33.88 32.84 more business than they can handle and surveillance system to keep of volume. Officials of both the 6.42 4.88 efficiently, cover such areas as closer track of its members opera- NYSE and the American Stock advertising and promotional actional status. The inability of many Exchange has e claimed that, since livities, the number of transactions brokers to process their business that can be accepted, and the in 1968-69 was the chief cause of generated by mutual funds and

st two years.

Although the exchange would NYSE has averaged 18.8 million not identify the member firm, it shares a day. On Tuesday, Big

problems arising from current under restriction in more than a imposed on one firm shattered the contention of securities indus-At the same time, the exchange try leaders that brokers have been number of salesmen and offices the wave of mergers and liquidations of institutions—who deal in limits on particular areas of a past two years. produce relatively less paperwork

The exchange announced it has there has been no proportionate ng problem.

reactivated its restriction program pressure on brokers' back-office

At the height of the earlier as part of a broad and intensive capacities.

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

NEW ISSUE

1,300,000 Shares

Bluemount Resources Ltd.

Common Stock

The undersigned has arranged the private placement of these shares:

A.E. Ames & Co. Limited Business established 1889

Offices in principal Canadian Cities, New York, London, Paris and Lausanne.

This announcement appears for purposes of record only.

\$15,000,000

Y & R Properties Limited

participating first mortgage sinking fund bonds.

This financing for a new office tower, now being constructed by the Company at 390 Bay Street, Toronto, was arranged by the undersigned with a limited number of institutional investors.

A.E. Ames & Co.

Limited Business established 1889

Offices in principal Canadian Cities, New York, London, Paris and Lausanne.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

-- 1970-7] -- Stocks and Siz. Net -- 1970-7] -- Stocks and Siz. Net High Low. Div. in 5 100s. First. High Low Last. Ch'98 | High Low. Div. in 5 100s. First. High Low Lest. Ch'98 | 100-4 LIL pf J B.19

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28/4 Louvige 1.69
48/4 Louvige 1.69
48/4 Louvigest 4.97
39 Lubrizol 70
22/2 Lucker \$1, 906
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Feb. 11, 1971

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Ford 5-83.
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Toronto Stocks Closing prices on Feb. 11, 1971 High Low Lass Cirge,

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7899 Nign OG
2200 Petros
2100 Petros
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4306 Ranger
4662 Spooner
4966 W Decal
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Total sales 2,080,000 shares. Montreal Stocks BIS Algorate
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220 Cdn Inf Pot
410 Con Bath
200 Dorn Text
1800 Intesto
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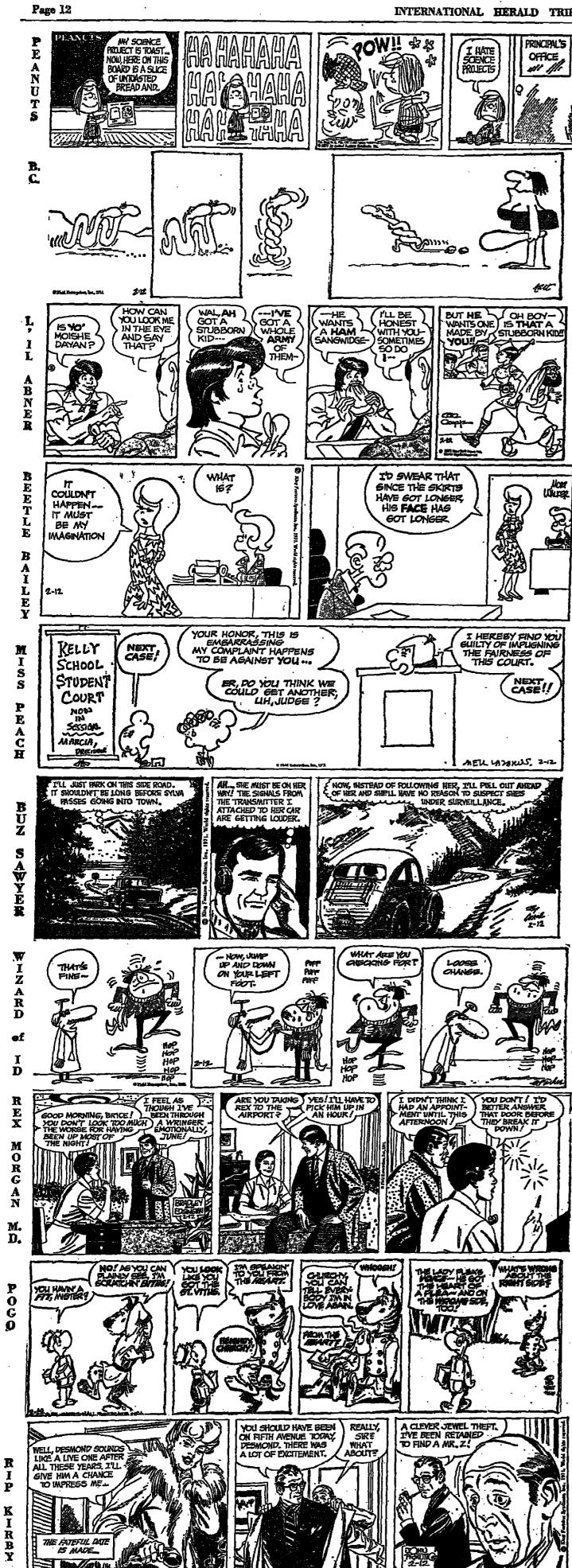
ONCE YOU STAY AT A HILTON INTERNATIONAL YOU'LL FIND REASONS TO TRY THEM ALL

(Basis Dec. 31, 1965—197)

Med Long Conv.
Sterday, 98.24 92.07 110.72
evious., 98.27 92.09 110.62

LONDON, PARIS, ORLY, BERLIN, DÜSSELDORF, MAINZ, BRUSSELS, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, MADRID, ZURICH, MARBELLA, ROME, ATHENS, CYPRUS, ISTAMBUL, MALTA, KUWAIT, TEHRAN, TEL AVIV, RABAT, TUNIS, GAMMARTH, NAIROBI, ADDIS ABABA, TANANARIVE, BANGKOK, HONGKONG, MANILA, SINGAPORE, TOKYO... and 23 other fine Hilton International hotels around the world. For reservations call your travel agent, any Hilton hotel or Hilton Reservation Service. IN PARIS: 273-16-25. IN FRANKFURT: 28-47-45. IN LONDON: (01) 493-8868.

		NTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUN	E, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1971		1060
America	n Stock Exchange	Trading	- 1970-71 - Stocks and Sis. Net High Low. Div. in 3 100s. First, High Low Last, Chiga		1973-71 Stocks and 51s. Night, Low, Div. In 3 100s, First, High Low Last, Chiga 12 3 9-16 Total Pet NA 25 752 772711-16 773-1 1s 1214 Total Ppt 70 14 1546 161s 1518 16
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By Alan Truscott

A majority of top-ranking ex-perts and a substantial number of tournament enthusiasts use limit jump raises."

In this style, three spades in response to one spade is an invitation to reach game rather than a guarantee. A problem is thereby created when the re-sponder has good support for the opener's suit and the values for an opening hid himself—a hand suitable for a traditional forc-

ing jump raise. A popular solution is to use a three no-trump response conventionally to show this type of hand. This conventional response was used by North on the disgramed deal.

After the three no-trump response, South would normally bid four spades, ending the auction. The four-heart bid showed a side-suit and implied slam ambitions. North judged his controls good enough to raise the hearts and then continue to six spades when his partner signed off in five spades. West

The declarer was immediately in control when West led the club king.

The king was captured by the ace, and a heart was discarded. A loser-on-loser play was then made: The chib jack was led and another heart was discarded. West won with the queen, and shifted to a trump.
South won with the spade
ace in dummy, and discarded
her heart queen on the club
ten. This paved the way for

the development of a heart trick in dummy, thus removing the necessity to finesse in diamonds. A heart was led to the ace dummy's eight. A heart was

ruffed and dummy's spade nine was used as another entry to permit a second heart ruff. This established the heart ten as a winner, and it provided a discard for the diamond queen, with the spade king available as the final entry.

NORTH

AK98 © 10763 WEST EAST ♠ 62 ♥ KJ9 ♣ KQ85 ♣.976432 SOUTH (D) • QJ107543 © AQ42 Ø A Q North and South were vul-nerable. The bidding: South West North East 1 4 Pass 3 N.T. Pass
Pass 5 ♥ Pass
Pass 6 ♠ Pass
Double Pass Pass

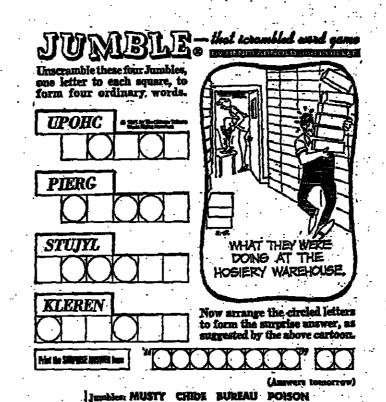


West led the club king.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I THINK IT WOULD BE HAPPIER AROUND HERE IF MOM GOT A JOB AN' YOU STAYED HOME WITH ME!



DEALING

The Berkeley-to-Boston Forty-Brick By "Michael Douglas." Knopf. 222 pp. \$5.95.

UNDERSTANDING DRUG USE An Adult's Guide to Drugs and the Young

Lost-Bog Blues By Peter Marin and Allan Y. Cohen. Harper & Row. 163 pp

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

IT will be said—in fact I have those timely projects dreamed already heard it said—that up by bored editors for the Monaiready heard it said-that "Michael Douglas's" novel "Dealing" is a new breed of booka unique excursion into Head Country, into the hearts and minds of America's spaced-out youth. And that it's strictly for the lotus-eaters, because its heroes turn on and its villains

are narcotics agents, parents and other squares. But I wonder. Admittedly, the novel has all the scales of Puff the Magic Dragon. Its hero and narrator is a semidropout who earns money in his spare time toting bundles of cash from Boston to Berkeley and running back bricks of Mexico's finest. It is filled with inside news and ter-minology. (A "brick," for in-stance, is two pounds or so of compacted, space-saving, easily portable marijuana). When its plot stumbles, or time must be lapsed, it blows out insights on righteous highs; on why the nerce waste America's time, money and moral nerve chasing amali-time grass-dealers instead of the big-bad hard-stuff pushers; on why parents just don't understand; and on other artifacts of youthcuit. "Deal-

ing" is all the rage.

And admittedly, it is enter-isining—slick and cool and savvy. It races along as smoothly as a Flexible Flyer on snow Michael Crichton-who is half its author and is best known for "The Andromeda Strain" and "Five Patients"—has brought to it all the plotspirining tricks he presumably

picked up writing mysteries under the nome de phime Jeffrey Endson and John Lenge. And whatever Douglas Crichton, his younger brother (hence "Michael Douglas"), contributed, it hasn't hurt. But I wonder all the same if

"Dealing" is really a drug-cul-ture book, because if you stop and think about it, it's as square as a carton of boose. After all, when the going gets rough and the plot sticky, the characters show the smoke away and act as tough, vindictive and romantic as Bogle in the '40s. And when "Michael Douglas" gets down to the fag-end of the plot and has to wind things up, "be" resorts to trumpery straight out of Dick Tracy's Sunday best. O.K., so it doesn't matter that

much. So "Dealing" was only meant to be fun-Heads and Narcs instead of Cops and Robbers. Let's just not pretend it's anything more. And let any Head who digs it realize he's caught in the old, old game If you're seriously concerned

with drugs (as who isn't these days, one way or the other), read Peter Marin's and Allan Y. Cowen's "Understanding Drug Use: An Adult's Guide to Drugs and the Young." The title may sound like just one more of

day-morning coffee wagon; but this one is special-very milen worth putting on the bookshelf for future reference and even more worth reading now.

It's worth saving for consults tion because it's filled with practical information—a bibliography, a list of films on the subject of drug problems, a glossary, as well as 40 pages of specific information that clears up confusing terminology and ces the hard evidence on harmful effects in perspective. For instance, cocaine is phar-macologically classified as a "stimulant" rather than a narcotic. For instance, marijuana is only one form of Cannabia and a relatively benign one at that, whose dangers have been grossly exaggerated, the authors believe, but are still not to be trifled with.

The book is even more worth reading because Marin and Cohen acknowledge the present crisis without pushing any panic buttons, and at the same time examine it as a reflection of our society without raising angry fists or dragging in devitheories.

Adolescents simply must explore new territories of experience, the authors contend-must undergo "rites of passage" into adulthood that primitive societies once formally legitimiz-ed, but that we today recoil from with hollow-eyed stares and rigid systems. Since children find outer space cold and unyielding—devoid of the poten-tial wonder that they sense within themselves—they turn to foner space and embiason it with drugs.

Does this foretell the end of

Western Civiliration? Marin and Coben sak. No, it simply demands more flexibility from parents, more honesty, more trust, more sympathy, more in-felligence, And family discus-sions, respect for children's privacy, a willingness to admit faults and change routines. And community programs, revised concepts of education, dispersal of information on drugs and their effects, counseling on the law, and educational films and books. In other words, Mr. Marin and Mr. Cohen-the one a poet and educator, the other a psychologist and distillusioned disciple of Timothy Leary and Richard Alpert-rein in the apocalypse and slow it all down to brass tacks and concrete programs. And in the process that we are dealing with something human and manageable. This is an unusual book, the

best I have seen in an over-crowded field—a rare blend of vision and practicality. Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is

a book reviewer for The New York Times.

21 Went wrong 22 "Tell it like

23 Breakfast fare

24 "---- Rhythm"

27 African natives 28 Figure in Jewish

26 Came across

folklore

29 Actor Conrad 33 European capital

35 Merry sounds 36 Common noun

39 Getting nowhere

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47 Ski-slope equipment 49 State: Abbr. ACROSS 1 Clashing 5 Beer or ale 52 Low point 53 See 17 Acro 55 What some Pium varieties 14 Occur, as a

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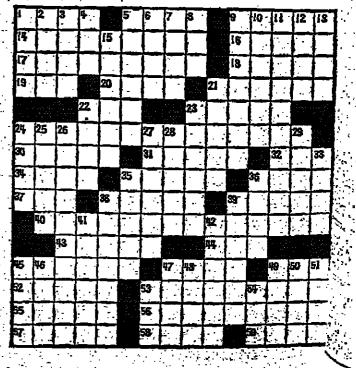
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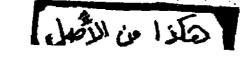
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حكذا من الأصل

Miss Famose Takes Slalom

Tikhonov first said a Japanese

Famose won the giant slasadd to the downhill gold
she won here last Sunday. The swent was won by

The swent was won by

Salu there werent enough arrows
to point the way.

The women's giant slaloun saw
an exciting battle between the
French and West German skiers. neitr was second, with 15- Union, world champion in 1967.
d Joselyne Perillat of France But Mamatov's time was or

wrong way.

otal of 1.540 points.

nti-Brundage Move

Joined by Russians

! said today the views of International Olympic Committee ident Avery Brundage toward professionalism in skiing are

Brundage last November ruled ten world class competitors

were paid \$50 a day at a summer ski camp in California.

"We think maintaining the amateur status of the Olympic

nportant but we cannot be ridiculous about it," said S.P. ov, chairman of the Soviet State Committee for Physical

ure and Sports. "We are against professionalism but we also

"Because one or two, or maybe ten, athletes have violated their teur status, Mr. Brundage says let's cancel the whole sport.

"What the Olympics needs," said Pavlov, "is more demo-ization. There are too many dukes and lords on the Inter-

onal Olympic Committee who aren't sportsmen but make

"An international Olympic congress hasn't been called for 40

Indirectly criticizing Brundage, 83. Paylov said the IOC should

must recognize and listen to the advice of the international ts federations and the national Olympic committees.

"We think these organizations are doing good work," he said.

ey should be recognized not only in law but in fact. We id like relations between them and the IOC to be much better."

Pavlov was less emphatic or a subject closer to home. Asked ther steps should be taken to get Communist China back into Olympic movement, he replied: "We always have been against

forms of political or racial discrimination." He paused, then ed: "And we will always be against them."

gible for the 1972 Winter Olympics here because they worked

PORO, Japan, Feb. 11

Meanwhile, Russian skiers congride misdirected him, but the officials said there were no guides at that point. Then Tikhonov complained about the use of letymple Winter Games victory oday and declared herself tion, which demands skill in cross-the courses. Finally, the Russians said there weren't enough errows.

repeat of the downhill course. The event was won by Miss Mittermeir, 20, was pleased us, West Germany's Rost Viktor Mamatov of the Soviet with her time of one minute d Joselyne Perillat of France

But Mamatov's time was only the fourth best, and he won only he women's figure skating

Tikhonov—who had the fastest

Miss Famose.

Miss Famose.

Miss Famose. 29.97 seconds and described her

to give the United States its time—Tur Svendsberget of Norway old medal.

Holmes, 19, of Tulsa Soviet Union, who all went the 1:29.56.

The is a very pice course and I

"It is a very nice course and I had no problems . . This is a very good morale-booster," the French girl said.

Old at 28

Miss Famose, the giant slalom silver medalist at the 1968 Grenoble Olympics, said she had been considering retiring because of her age and lack of good performances But she indicated her Sappore performance had changed her mind.

Fourth was Karlanne Christiansen of Norway and fifth Britain's Divina Galica.

In the women's skating, Miss often lately but the Rebels like often lately but the Rebels like make it sting when they do. who won the silver medal, and Dorothy Hamill of the United States, who captured the bronze. Miss Hamill had 1,4612 points to 1,458 for Miss Yamashita. But the Japanese girl won the silver medal because she was lower in the last 14 games for the Rebels and the silver who will be a silver the last 14 games for the Rebels and the silver who will be a silver the last 14 games for the Rebels and the silver who will be a silver the silver will be silver the silver will be silver the silver will be silver the silver th ordinals—the judges' place ratings but it virtually wiped out Vanderby 13 to 14 for Miss Hamill.

by Aleytina Olunina.

Women's Gizul Slalem	15
1. Annie Famose, France	97 24 I
Norway	93 To
7. Rose Portna, U.S	.73 .10
	48 11 tx

leckman Finds Form, Leads Palmer by 1

M SPRINGS, Calif., Feb. 11 my career." said the 26-year-old three unknown regulars on the -Marty Fleckman carded a pro from Port Arthur, Texas, after tour, Bill Brask, Joe Carr and Jarrett Durham, with 20, combined der-par 66 for a one-stroke his effort at Laquinta, one of four Larry Wood, all played Indian for 45 points to pace the Dukes over Arnold Palmer in the courses being used in this event. Wells in 67.

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Convert. In Int. B Certs
Convert. Bond Fd. N.V. \$3.55

this is ridiculous."

sions on important questions.

s, and it's about time it was."

round yesterday of the five.

90-hole Bob Hope Desert and was tied with four others for second place in the \$140,000 event.

5 probably the best round of Roberto Bernardini of Italy and Hixon at Indian Wells.

The Scoreboard

ADVERTISEMENT

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ICT PUNDS:

LOS FUNDS:

NE SKIING—At Banner Eik, N.C., Eschleds of Poland (55.1).

Skier Daniel Yurnet won the Solando Thoeni (55.1).

orth Carolina ski cny after take st place in the downkill salaum lawed by Diane Culver of Canada, with the Miss Pulg won in 59.25 seconds, followed by Diane Culver of Canada, with the stored test qualifying run for the giant and finished seventh at Basab lawed At Innabruck, Austria, Austria's Enter was in the tour.

"I'm playing a little hit better now," he said. "I'm driving a little

Palmer, looking for his first tourney victory in 14 months, armed himself with a new putter, a center-shafted blade that gave him



requency of quotations supplied to the ly. interpolarly.

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S.M.O. FONDS:

over the Friars. Nelson made nine of nine free throws and Davis

Fleckman had a brilliant amateur

winners the following year, then went into a decline the next, winbetter, scoring a little better. I'm

ABA Scoring

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S. CENTREM CRITTO DO OUT THE TALE DOOR
10, Besty, Utah 54 477 297 1254 23,22
Three-point field goals; Brisker 55,
Calvin 12, Barry 12, Scott 11, Cannon
11. Jones, Caldwell 3, Beaty 1.
, ·,



and teammate Julien Stevens during six-day cycling race in Milan. The due are in third place as Patrick Sercu of Belgium and Denmark's Ole Ritter lead after yesterday's third day. Race finishes on Sunday.

Ole Miss Spoils Vanderbilt's Hopes

—by 13 to 14 for Miss Hamill,

Russia's second gold medal today, its fifth in the crossence race and dimmed the Commocountry events, came in the dores' hopes for a National Invita-women's five-kilometer race, won tion Tournament bid next month. Three of the nation's top 20 teams were in action last night and all won. Ninth-ranked South Carolina held off Davidson, 70-62, Duquesne, No. 13, downed Provi-tence 85-80 and LaSalle, No. 15,

Roche Gets 22 John Roche led the Gamecocks with 22 points. Bobby Fields tossed n 27 points for the explorers. He took up the slack when Ken Dur-rett, LaSalle's leading scorer, surfered a knee injury in the first half after getting 12 points. Gary Nelson, with 25 points, and

College Basketball

Syracuse 57, Army 45.
Laballe 92, Canisius 55.
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 98, Hofstra 69.
St. Honsventure 92, Long Island U. 60.
Middlebury 88, Williams 77.
Temple 61, Penn State 58.
Stony Brook 85, Queens 78.
Glassboro 54. 78, Newark St. 65.
Pairleigh Dickinson 76, American U. 54. Pairieigh Dickinson 78, American U. 54, Buffelo 88, Rochester 72. Union 74, RPI 61. Connecticut 94, Colgate 78. Hobart 69, Alired 64. MIT 68, Amherst 69. Seton Hall 73, St. Prancis (N.Y.) 59.

South Guilford ?9. Catawaba 76.
Roanoka 165. Bridgewater 75.
Louisians St. 36, Florida 74.
Fis. A shd M 121, Fis. Memorial 97.
Virginis 76, Maryland 63.
South Carolina 70, Davidson 62.
Miss. 94, Vanderbilt 88.
West Vs. Tech 34, Concord 59.
Navy 65, Virginis Military 47.
Duke 83. Wake Forest 78.
Tenn, St. 95, Kentucky St. 94.
Auburn 92, Miss. State 68.
Midwest Guilford 79. Catawaba 76.

Midwest Ashland 75, Gonnon 53.
McPherson 85, Kan. Wesleyan 71.
Kalamazoo 83, Adrian 82.
Calvin 94, Alma 80.
Indiana St. 74, Ball St. 67.
Butler 85, Depart 75.
Authchny 82, Concordia (Minn.) 91.
Bethany 78, Tabor 68.

Southwest Pan American 76, Mid. Tenn. 75. Occidental 28, Clare-Mudd 79. Portland St. 79, Seattle Pac. 68. Denver U. 58, Air Porce 52. Great Palls 89, Mont. Tech 76.

(d) Crassbow Fund

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NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (UPI).— seven of eight from the charity. Key baskets by Greg Gary helped St. Bonaventure beat Long Island often lately but the Rebels like to make it sting when they do.

Sophomore Johnny Neumann, the Its longest winning streak in 21 Army, 57-46, the sixth straight depending some with a 421 years. feat for the West Point Cadets.



SPECIAL LICENSE "Say Hey" Willie Mays shows off his California license plates which spell out his well known nickname. The San Francisco outfielder got the plates by paying an extra \$25.

Knicks Drop 5th

Roicks lost their fifth successive game, the longest streak of Red Holzman's New York coaching career, but more importantly, they lost Willis Reed for five days as they dropped a 106-99 decision to the Buffalo Braves last night. The Braves also halted a seven-game losing streak. Reed, who suffered the indignity

Reed, who suffered the integraty of being thrown out of the game by referee Darrel Garretson with 29 seconds left in the first half, also was ruled out of competition by Holzman and Dr. Andrew Patter-Later Patter 15 wiles are hour; it tore son, the club physician. Reed has been severely handicap-

ped by tendonitis in his left knee much of the season and will return the car back out on the track the Chicago White Sox for Jerry to New York for five days of rest 1 1/2 hours later, it had slipped Janeski, a right-handed pitcher.

and treatment. from a 168-mile lead to nearly Reichardt, one of the early bonus and treatment.

NBA Standings Atlantic Division

W L Pct. GB
New York 40 23 .635 —
Philadelphia 37 25 .697 2 1
Boston 33 29 .532 6 1
Buffalo 17 46 .270 23 2 1.3 6 1/3 Central Division Midwest Dirision Pacific Division

Wednesday's Games

Buffalo 106, New York 99 (May 29, Garrett 21; Barnett 21. DeBusschere 19). Atlanta 114. Boston 192 (Maravich 23, Hadson 20; Havlicek 23, White 18). San Francisco 123, Scattle 122 (Jones 28, Mullins 23; Haywood 26, Kofis 20).

24 Hours of Daytona. could be a more telling factor
Wyer said Penske, the 34-yearthere. The attrition at Daytona
old American who directs the is terrible. That race should be shorter than 24 hours so we could have a motor race instead of

record at the 3.81-mile Daytons Road and Track course and held the lead for most of the first several hours of the 24 Hours of Daytona. But the speedy dark blue and

gold car was unable to hold up under the strain and spent more than 2 1/2 hours in the pits under-

nearly 115 miles per hour, it tore p its gearbox. Washington Senators yesterday When Wyer and his crew got traded outfielder Rick Reichardt to up its gearbox.

race and won by four miles.

won the first endurance race of the Senators. 1971, at Buenos Aires, on Jan. 10, Janeski, 24, posted a 10-17 record and gave Porsche a fast start to- as rookie with the last-place White ward the World Manufacturers' Sox last year. His earned run Championship it won last year by average was 4.76. taking seven of the ten races that counted toward the title.

"Racing isn't as much fun as it used to be," said Wyer, who captured his first of three Le Mans titles back in 1959. "Now we have more responsibility because it is much, much more expensive. I The people now are more professional.

Negro Applies for Visa

Nixon Backs Ashe In South Africa Bid

resterday the Nixon administration | The South African government is giving strong support to the contest of American tennis ace Arter Ashe for a visa to South African solely in playing tennis and had

despite a personal appeal by Sec-retary of State William P. Rogers, has applied for a new visa. The embassy spokesman Ashe "recently applied for a visa

and the matter has been referred to the proper authorities." A State Department official said the South African government has been informed of the Nixon administration's interest in the request of Ashe, who was the 1968 U.S. men's singles tennis champion and a member of the U.S. Davis

Cup team.
"We've let them know that we support it," the official said. It was understood that Rogers has not personally made any. The 27-year-old Davidson, a representation on behalf of Ashe, stylish, unseeded left-hander, domso far, this time, but that pos-sibility was not ruled out.

friends since the two met in Paris the United States Open champion when the secretary was attending had been seeded second in the 32 North Atlantic Treaty Organizaion meeting in 1969. At that time Ashe complained to

Rogers about the difficulties he standing player in the world by was experiencing in getting a visa an international panel of tennito play tennis in South Africa.
As a result of that meeting. Rogers made diplomatic efforts on behalf of Ashe, culminating in a

Toronto Defeats Chicago, Streak Toward Third

period gave Toronto a 3-2 victory 6-2 triumph over Mrs. Mary And over the Chicago Black Hawks last Curtis. night and extended the Maple Leafs' unbeaten National Hockey League string through six games. Pelyk's winning shot, only his fifth goal of the season, came four contract pro, the 23-year-old Caliminutes after Brian Spencer's goal fornian overpowered Stolle, 7-5, 6-2, had sent the Leafs into a 2-2 tie. "This year," Lutz said, "I don't Paul Henderson scored Toronto's want to lose any matches because first goal while Dennis Hull scored I'm tired. I don't want to give twice for Chicago. twice for Chicago. Toronto, disorganized and dis-

couraged at the start of the seaon has turned into one of the NHL's more solid teams since mid-

Porsche Race Chief Says

Ferraris Are Gaining Speed

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 11 (UPI).—
Although his durable, Germanbuilt Porsches have won nine of
the last 12 endurance maces they
entered, John Wyer is wary of
youthful Roger Penske and his
speedy Italian Ferraris.

"Roger Penske won't have the
same problem two times," the 61year-old English race director for
the Guif-Porsche team said after
one of his cars recently won the
EM Hours of Daytons.

MONTREAL, Feb. 11 (UPI).—
National Hockey League president
Clarence Campbell has levied against
Speady in on-ice brawls
during two games last month.
Campbell also ordered the Toronto Maple Leafs to pay a \$1,000
fine "in view of apparent lack of
youthful Roger Penske won't have the
same problem two times," the 61year-old English race director for
the Guif-Porsche team said after
one of his cars recently won the
24 Hours of Daytons.

Wyer said Penske, the 34-yearwhere Lafe Says

MONTREAL, Feb. 11 (UPI).—
National Hockey League president
Clarence Campbell has levied more than \$10,000 in fines against
55 players from four teams who became involved in on-ice brawls
during two games last month.
Campbell also ordered the Toronto Maple Leafs to pay a \$1,000
fine "in view of apparent lack of
youthful Roger Penske won't have the
same problem two times," the 61year-old English race director for
the Guif-Porsche team said after
one of his cars recently won the
24 Hours of Daytons.

Wyer said Penske, the \$4-yearold Daytons.

Wyer said Penske, the \$4-yearthere are campbell has levied completed the Toclarence Campbell has levied on in the season to found in the same spaints.

To Garden City, N.Y. 6-3.

To max Each, of Braid defeated Jun nations detected on Commit, four found in the our name spaints.

To Garden City, N.Y. 6-3.

To max Each, of Braid Refeated American found in the our name involved in on-ice brawle determining currer

To max Each, of Braid Refeated American found in the our name involved in on-ice brawle determining currer

To max Each, of Braid Refeated

NHL Results Wednesday's Games

Knicks Drop 5th

Straight and Lose

Reed for 5 Days

BUFFALO, Feb. 11 (NYT).—The Engine, the longest streak of Red game, the longest streak of Red game, the longest streak of Red game, the longest streak of Red longest New York 4, Minnesola 3 (Irvine 2, New In, Stenkowski; Grant, Goldworthy, New In, Stenkowski; Grant, Gold

ABA Results Wednesday's Games

Utah 149. Kentucky 127 (Jackson 40 Stone 29; Isod 22, Carrier 29).
Florida 115. Pittsburgh 104 (Jones 27, Nelson 24; Thomson 24, Brisker 20).
Indiana 115, Texas 104 (Lewi- 3).
Daniels 24; Moore 24, Hightower 19). White Sox Get

Reichardt in Deal CHICAGO, Feb. 11 (UPI),-The

ten miles behind, but driver Pedro babies, signed with the California Rodriguez of Mexico regained that Angels for \$175,000 in 1964. He lead with 44 minutes left in the was obtained by the Senators in a swap with the Angels last April That made it two out of two He batted .251, connecting for 15 this year for the Wyer team which homers, and batted in 47 runs with

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hotel in Chalet Style, is open all year round. Tel. (027) 2 63 83 CH 1972 ANZERE (VS)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (UPI).— personal appeal by the secretary State Department officials said for South Africa to grant the visa.

A spokesman for the South
African Embassy here said that
Ashe, a Negro who has been denied
a South African visa in the south of the proposed South African visit.

Rosewall Falls To Davidson; Emerson Wins

By Neil Amdur PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11 (NYT). Ken Rosewall, who received a gold racket as the 1978 terms player of the year this afternoon, was upset last night by Owen Davidson in the opening round of the \$62,500 Philadelphia International Indoor Open championships. inated his 36-year-old rival and won by 6-3, 6-4 before a crowd of Rogers and Ashe have been good 5,823 in the Spectrum. Rosewal player draw behind Red Laver, who won his first-round match Tacsda

> writers. Last night, however, he said, "I was off before I was on." Davidson, a medest Australia: former resident pro at Wimbledon and ceach of the British Davis Cup team, had not taken a set off Rocewall in two previous meetings.

Rosewall was selected as the out

His victory was one of the few surprises in the second day of the tournament. Sixth-seeded Roy Emerson needed three sets to defeat Ismael El-Shafel, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, Bob Lutz eliminated Fred Stolle CHICAGO, Feb. 11 (AP).—Mike No. 12 in the draw, and Mrs. Billie Pelyk's goal at 16:07 of the final Jean King held on for a 6-3, 3-6, One of the most impressive per

formances came from Lutz. the playboy of the Western tennis world. In his first match as a tired."

The Scoreboard

NEL's more solid teams since midDecember. The Leafs are 20-7-3
over the last 30 games and have
moved solidly into the playoff picture. They are now challenging
Montreal for third place in the
East Division.

Fine Day

MONTREAL, Feb. 11 (UPI).—
National Hockey League president
Clarence Campbell has levied

Don Fullmer of the United States in a ten-round middleweight box-







Four Days in February

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON.—"Whoopee!" shouted Ephraim, "A fourday holiday weekend right in the middle of February!

"It's better than a flat tire Tht in the middle of the New Jersey Turnpike," said Oliver

"Four whole days!" Ephraim enthused. He was good at enthusing. "What them?

will you do with "In the middle of February?" Oliver pondered "Well, I might—." His sentence ended

short of an idea, and he ponder-

ed again. "I might take the whole family to Cape Cod." enthused Ephraim. "It's been a long time since they've been to the beach. We'd all come back to the job next Tuesday radiant with giowing frostburns.

"Four days in the middle of February." Oliver muttered. No matter how hard he pondered, it was a hard concept to grasp. "Or we might hit the ski slopes and fracture a few bones to celebrate." Ephraim enthused.

Oliver pondered that one. He hated fractures.

"With four whole days, I might just pile the whole family in the old family car and set out across America to see the rain and snow and sleet and hail," enthused Ephraim, "Why. with luck, we could even get marooned in twelve-foot snow drifts on an interstate highway and have a great experience in human survival."

Oliver's ponderings were wracked by a shudder. "You could even sit home for four whole days watching to see if the thermometer rose." he suggested to Ephraim. "You'd have something to tell your grandchildren if it went above 18 degrees."

We could stay at home and enjoy the city in its emptiness after all the mad holiday celebrants had fied to the beach." enthused Ephraim. "Imagine four whole tranquil days with nothing to do but tramp through the slush and track mud into the living room."

Oliver pondered the mud, as well as the slush. "I don't sup-pose it would be playing the game to go downtown to the office while the great four-day holiday was in prgress," he pondered.

"Go downtown by all means!" enthused Ephraim. What better time to enjoy your downtown than a holiday weekend when all the bustling crowds have fled to beach and orthopedic ward! You'll be able to see the local paupers, unprotected against the sleet, shivering so violently they can scarcely hold their pistols while sticking you up."

"I hate to be robbed by a man with a trembling trigger finger. Oliver commented.

"Four whole days!" enthused Ephraim. "In the middle of February." Oliver pondered,

"Why, I might just stay home and do some good healthy lawn work around the house."

"You could soften up the front lawn by hitting it with an axe," Oliver suggested. "And t! en, at the end of 'he day, exhausted by honest toil with mother nature, there would

tions," Ephralm enthused. "Browsing through one's "In search of the treatment for frostbite," Oliver suggested.

be sweet contemplative satisfac-

"Or." enthused Ephraim, shaking aside his dreamy mood, "we might all go visit grandfather. Over the hill and through the woods, you know. And in grandfather's little house, which he has been unable to leave for the past three months on account of the icy steps and his brittle bones. mother and the chlidren and grandmother and the dogs, and the three cals, and the tropical fish, and the television setthere is grandfather's little house. We can all share granddad's cabin fever, and perhaps join together in a prolonged

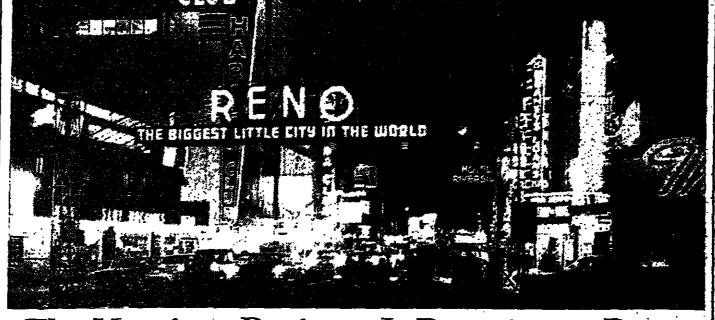
family scream." Oliver pondered a four-day holiday in the middle of Fenruary at grandfather's little house, and he pondered the screaming. That might be fun, though the dogs would insist on barking, of course.

"Four whole days!" enthused Ephraim. "In the middle of February,"

pondered Oliver. He began Enhraim started weeping on-

thusiastically. They wept and wept some "Are you going to weep all

Ephraim finally "All four days," pondered Oliver. "If my tear ducts hold out."



The Marriage Business Is Booming in Reno

By Steven V. Roberts

RENO (NYT).—The bride wore navy blue slacks, a short red jacket over a white blouse, and red sneakers. The croom was in hip-hugging jeans and con-

siderable agony.
"Jeannie brought a dress," said the matron of honor, as the group stood in the corridor of the Washoe County Administration Building. "Why don't you let her change?" But a moment later the wedding party

entered the office of the commissioner of

civil marriages, apparently having decided to get it over with fast. The four young people sat uneasil; on a vinyl couch until a secretary asked them if they were ready. "No," replied Donald the groom. "I think I'll go out for lunch." But after a few nervous giggles everyone got up and entered the chapel, a modest room with a few chairs, some plastic flowers, and the tense sobriety of a funeral home. The deputy commissioner read a service that urged the woman to "inspire" her husband "with courage and true thoughts" and two minutes later the

"Whooooo." Donald said, clinging very tightly to Jeannie, his 18-year-old bride. Why did they come to Reno to get

"Let's just say," replied Donald, who is 27. "that I don't get along with my mother-in-law." More nervous giggles. About 100,000 couples will be married in Nevada this year. Most of them, like Jeannie and Donald, are from California. Many onne because it is fast and cheap. They can buy a license and get married within ten minutes.

Until last year, justices of the peace here were empowered to perform marriages for a fee. As a result, the justices in Reno and Las Vegas were among the highest paid public officials in the country, averaging \$150,000 a year, according to most estimates.

But last year the Nevada legislature passed a law prohibiting the justices in the state's larger towns from officiating at weddings, and created the commissioner of civil marriages instead. As of iast month, all that money went into the county general fund and in the first 15 days the commissioner in Reno united 328 couples in holy matrimony, most of them on weekends at \$20 per "solemnization."

The new law was a compromise. Some forces wanted to eliminate the ceremony altogether and allow couples merely to sign a contract, but the "wedding lobby" stopped that provision. Marriage, after all, is big business in Nevada, bringing in about \$60 million a year.

"It really is sort of a nice part of our job." said Harry K. Brown, the county clerk, who serves as marriage commissioner and gets only a salary. "Everyone is usually in a gogo mood. But once in a while you issue a license and people have an argument before they leave the counter. You wonder how long they'll stay together."

The justice of the peace in Reno is William Beemer, a sturdy man with glistening white hair. Over the last 16 years Beemer performed 140,874 marriages. "It's repetitious." he conceded the other day. "But everybody's different."

He added: "I became a much better judge of my fellow man as a result. I learned that you shouldn't be too quick to judge a person. The fact that he might come in wearing a T-shirt or be a bit on the dirty side is no indication of what he's really like."

Beemer has obviously taken a steep cut in pay, down to a salary of \$19,000. But he admits that change was coming "for a good many years." Meanwhile, he has his memorles—and his savings—to fall back on

What was Beemer's biggest day? It was a Saturday, around the Fourth of July in 1955. They had just passed a law putting the district judges out of the marrying business, and it fell upon me to handle all civil weddings. I did 168 in one day, from 8 a.m. to midnight, with only a candy bar for sustenance.

Most couples. Beemer said proudly. have left his chambers "feeling married" despite the brief ceremony. But some obviously felt the need to make it all seem more permanent. The benches outside the license bureau are scarred with names, feeble attempts to make a ripple in the river of humanity which has flowed through these halls.

While Reno's marriage business has been booming, its reputation as the "di-vorce capital" of the world has been eroding steadily. In the first 11 months of 1970, divorces dropped more than 15 percent across the state and more than 20 percent here.

The main reason is that California. New York and other states have passed much more liberal divorce laws in recent years. In addition, more women are working and are less able to spend s!x weeks in Nevada establishing their resi-

The economic impact has been slight. The hotels and dude ranches that once catered to potential divorcees are now jammed with tourists.

The only really depressed area is the legal profession. When California enacted its new law a prominent attorney here said publicly that it would "kill the racket." The local bar association censured him for his indiscretion, but no one really contradicted him.

"I used to handle 150 divorces a year at \$350 apiece, said the lawyer, Howard McKissick ir., "and that's been cut in half. But I've made it up by learning how to try personal injury cases. The more tourists we get, the more injuries we have, and they've more than taken

PEOPLE:

Baid Britons are flying to France in the morning and returning in the evening with heir on their heads. This "topr de scelp" costs them £400, so "we attract the true aristocracy of bald persons," said Nelson Lakin, the brain behind the scheme

Lakin is principal of the

Manhatten company of London which makes halroleces. The firm is introducing a "while-you-wait" American aystem of covering hald heads by plastic surgery, Lakin originally intended to run package tours for hair-seekers from London to the Clinique Victor Massé in Paris. But he found bald applicants shied away from traveling with other hald people. "It was piain embarrassment." Individual expeditions began this week. So far three have taken the cure. Another 50 are waiting, says Lakin. Two hundred Frenchmen want the "paintess" surgery, he said.

They have to approach the clinic through his company and they get the treatment for £350 because they don't require air transport.

The program, according to Lakin, is this: Land in Paris at 10 s.m., arrive at the clinic by 1.30 p.m., have a physical examination. Then comes skin examination by a dermatologist, preparation of "hair unit" and

the 15-minute operation. Home in London in time for tea.

Lakin emphasized the opera tion is not a hair transplant. For the Manhatten project, Scandinavian or Italian hair is bound and styled and given an artificial root which is planted in the head. "It can't grow, but otherwise it's like ordinary hair. It can be shampooed and treated just like your own hair," said Lakin.

Actor George Sanders, who rejoined the Gaber clan last Dec. 4 when he married Magda, has filed suit in Indio, Calif... to nullify the marriage. Sanders, 64, once was married to Magda's sister Zsa Zea, Magda and George separated Jan. 5. It was the fifth marriage for both.

The Rev. Charles Shells of Bristol, England, has been appointed a canon of Bristol Cathedral "I always thought I should be a canon with a name like mine," he said.

Dental floss will soon make a comeback in Britain. The sole supplier, Johnson & Johnson Ltd., said earlier that it was no longer importing fless because it found that it was selling only about £10,000 worth to fewer than 5,000 regular

One-Day Service for New Head of Hair



Practicing his biazing fast draw for his role as the marshal in the film "Lawman" netted Burt Lancaster a fine crop of blisters on his gun hand, it said in the caption sent along with this phote.

users. However those 5,000 raised such a hullaballoo that a spokesman for the firm said yesterday. "It is our intention to reintroduce it as fast as we can. I hope it will be on sale. again in two or three months."

A British technician says computers lose their rool when a girl in nylon underweat walks by. Harry Eastwood. manager of Leeds University computer laboratory said the otherwise stoleal machines are apt to have their concentration destroyed by static electricity that builds up in nylon undies. Some British firms, he said, now require computer uttendants to wear cotton next to the skin. "Nylon underwear, sweaters and overalls can discharge enough static electricity to send a computer haywire."

Bernard Buffet Fined For Painting Château

court costs for making an un-authorized painting of a cha-teau in the Loire Valley.

Marcel de Marcheville, owner of the Chatesu du Moulin at hamsy, said: "One may not enter my property whout my permission or take pictures without my agreement It's the same for a painter."

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